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Jenn Watt Times staff

# Wake skater strikes gold at provincials

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

It's been a good summer for Tom Bailey, with the 19-year-old Little Boshkung Lake cottager winning gold at the provincial wake-skating championships in late July.

And yes, that's wake skating, not wakeboarding.

As Bailey explained from the dock at his family's cottage earlier this week, while wakeboards have bindings that fasten the rider to the board, wake skates consist of nothing more than a polished piece of wood with a rubber top for traction; skateboards for the water.

Wake-skaters even wear skateboarding shoes as they ride.

When they do jumps and tricks, they physically come off the board, all while being towed behind a boat.

"It's just so much fun," said Bailey, who spent the summer coaching at the Haliburton Hockey Haven Summer Camp and is heading into his third year of communication studies at the University of Ottawa. "Every time I get on the lake, I just have a big smile on face."

Along with a gold medal finish at the Gravenhurst-hosted provincial competition, Bailey also took third place in wake skating at the Canadian

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# Impaired driver stopped

On Aug. 24, shortly before 4 p.m. officers were called to a report of a vehicle in the ditch near the Allsaw Pentecostal Church on County Road 21 in the township of Minden Hills. Officers attended the scene and spoke to the driver of the vehicle who was subsequently arrested.

Charged with impaired driving and driving over 80 mgs is a 60-year-old woman from Toronto.

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# All-candidates meeting set for Sept. 12

The *Minden Times*, *County Voice* and Canoe FM are holding all-candidates meetings across the county in September.

All are welcome to come out and learn about the candidates competing for your vote.

**Minden Hills:** Sunday, Sept. 12, 1 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre

**Algonquin Highlands:** Sunday, Sept. 19, 1 p.m. at the Stanhope Community Centre

(Highlands East will hold their meeting Sept. 11 at the Gooderham Community Centre at 1 p.m., while Dysart's will be at Fleming College Sept. 18 at 1 p.m.)

Any questions regarding the meetings can be directed to the *Minden Times* at 286-1288.

# Do you have a good neighbour?

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This annual award will consist of an individual plaque, recognition on a master plaque displayed at the township office and a voucher redeemable for the purchase of goods or services with the township.

Nominations must be made in writing and submitted in confidence by Sept. 30, to the township of Minden Hills, care of the administrative assistant/deputy clerk.

Please ensure the following information is available:

- first/last name, address and telephone number of nominee;
- your contact information and association with the nominee;
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Complete information on the nomination process, criteria, and for your convenience a nomination form is available on the township website - [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) or at the Minden Hills Township Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, On, K0M 2K0.

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*Busy summer coming to a close*

**Bessie's Books and other things**  
Bessie Sullivan  
County Librarian

How fast the summer has gone. The John McCone exhibit at the Minden Hills Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library that opened June 22 will close in two weeks. The last day you can view the exhibit is Sept. 11. That is also the same day that the Great Green Garage Sale is taking place on the R.D. Lawrence Centre grounds. The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library will be participating with a massive book sale. Proceeds from the friends fundraising activities go to providing enhancements to library collections and library activities across the county. Fun in the middle of a very long book by Justin Cronin called *The Passage*. It has gotten mixed reviews and has been compared to Stephen King's *The Stand*. It is about a post viral world where there are very few.

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Angelica Blenich Times staff

Rebecca Krawczyk, left, shows off some of her seedlings and plants cultivated at her nursery Bark Ecologic, located in Dorset.

## Third Garlic Fest yields strong turnout

The third annual Haliburton County Garlic Festival held on Aug. 28 in Carnarvon was a success for both the vendors on display and the visitors who attended.

Put on by the Haliburton County Garlic Growers, the event was met with beautiful sunshine and a bright blue sky, unlike what some vendors described as the torrential downpour that dampened last year's festival.

As many milled about to scope out the local garlic grown in the county, shoppers were advised to act quickly as vendors were selling out by lunchtime.

Apart from garlic, other items on display included home made preserves, honey, soap and artwork. Participants were also encouraged to pick up recipes on how to use garlic scapes.



Festival participants watch as garlic grower Doug Nash gives a demonstration on how to braid garlic.



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## Gull Lake access point reopens

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

A Little Bob Lake resident has won his fight to have a public access point to Gull Lake reopened.

Brian Weston made a presentation to Minden Hills council at an Aug. 26 meeting explaining that an access point to Gull Lake he and his wife have traditionally used had been blocked off.

Weston said two large boulders had been placed on the property in early spring of this year.

Then, Weston told councillors, on July 25, "my wife and I used the public access to make our way to our moored sail boat."

Weston specified that he had permission of nearby property owners to moor the boat and of a number of the 54 Little Bob Lake residents with deeded access to the right-of-way.

The 55th deeded property owner is the township itself.

"We found when we arrived that, in addition to the large boulders, two signs had been placed in front of these stones indicating 'private property' and 'no trespassing.'"

Weston said no safe passage had been available without using the property, so he and his wife crossed over what he said was approximately 17 feet of the area marked as private.

"Upon our return several hours later, things were quite different," he continued. "There was a couple sitting on a dock at the address and as we approached the access, they both gave us verbal notice that we were about to trespass on their property and were quite insistent that we not do so. As there was no other safe passage to the road allowance, we committed the offence of trespassing by their definition."

The police were contacted and Weston said he was told he was going to be charged with trespassing.

Community services director Rick Cox had been on the case before last week's meeting and councillors passed a resolution the property owner who'd put the rocks on the access point remove them at his cost or that the township would do it and charge him for the work.



# Minden Hills council discusses future of Irondale church

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills is taking steps towards recognizing Irondale's St. John's Anglican Church as a heritage site, though it is still unclear whether the township will be taking control of the building.

Councillors received a visit from Irondale resident and former Snowdon township reeve George Simmons last week where Simmons asked if they'd be willing not only to have the church recognized as a heritage site, but also take ownership of the building, built in 1887.

The Anglican Diocese of Toronto has announced it is closing the church due to a shrinking congregation and increasing costs and a special service with the regional bishop was held last month to mark the closing of the building as an Anglican church.

"I need immediate action from this council," Simmons said, explaining that if the township did not wish to take over the building, he'd start looking at other avenues in order to see the historic church preserved.

Simmons said there is just a matter of weeks before the diocese might exercise its right to start selling off the materials - pews, pulpits, etc. - from inside the church to other churches.

"If you take away the pews and everything in

it, you've just got the shell," he said.

Built by pioneer Charles Pusey as a non-denominational church, the building was sold to the diocese in 1901 for \$1. Simmons said he'd recently had the church appraised and that the appraisal value was \$50,000.

So, Simmons said the township could be looking at a purchase price of anywhere from \$1 to \$50,000.

He said he was expecting a consultant's report to be completed this week that would validate the church as a historical site.

"If there is a heritage in Haliburton County, it is that church," he said.

"There's no question that it's a heritage building," said Reeve Jim McMahon. However, it was the unbudgeted expense of up to \$50,000 that made councillors uneasy.

The building will be put up for sale shortly and while the diocese has said it would work with local people to try to come to some kind of agreement on the future of the building, it will be open to private offers as well.

"If Minden Hills doesn't step up to the plate, well, then it's a sad day," Simmons said.

Council resolved to put in an application to have the building recognized as a heritage building and will be keeping an eye on talks between Irondale's historical society and the diocese.

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## Caring for kittens

Hannah, left, and Ava Vandenthillart, visitors from England, raised more than \$30 for MEAC last week by setting up a stand where they sold homemade cupcakes and bracelets.  
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Members of the Jake Wilkinson Quintet performed for an audience under the big top at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Aug. 28. Wilkinson is an internationally celebrated trumpeter, conductor, composer, producer and arranger.

Photo by George Farrell

# Council hears qualms with Gull Lake project

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

A Gull Lake cottager who wants to see the construction of a boathouse near her family's cottage stopped took her case to Minden Hills council last week.

At an Aug. 26 meeting, Patty Aziz told councillors she had questions about the appropriateness of a construction project along the lake's northeast shore, one that is requiring the blasting and drilling of large amounts of rock to make way for a boat-house.

"It's very upsetting," Aziz told councillors.

This issue was reported on in last week's

*Times* and the property owners in question, Ed and Lynda Litwin, have a valid permit from the township to proceed with the project.

This was reiterated in a memo from chief building inspector Ken Jones that was read before Aziz's presentation and indicated that the permit had been applied for in 2005, before the township passed a bylaw banning shoreline structures the next year and that nothing the Litwins were doing was in violation of the building code act.

While Aziz told council she realized the project was not illegal, she pointed to a letter that had been sent to grandfathered permit holders in November of 2007, signaling that shoreline projects had to be commenced by the end of June, 2008, or permits would be revoked.

Two of the stipulations of that letter were

that construction had to be "seriously commenced" by that time and that it had to be demonstrated that "progress" was being made in order for building permits to be retained.

Aziz said it seemed unreasonable to her that after nearly five years, there was still no visible sign of a boathouse.

"In almost five years, there should be something above ground," she said. "I don't think what is happening is within reason."

Jones has explained that under the building code act, a lack of progress would constitute at least a year of no work on a project.

The permit was issued under the jurisdiction of the old Lutterworth township building bylaw and Councillor Barb Reid asked that Jones check that bylaw to ensure the two-slip boathouse the Litwins are con-

structing falls within its guidelines.

Some residents of Gull Lake seem to remember a letter from the township saying that grandfathered permits holders would have a year to complete their projects and while Reid and Councillor Bill Obee thought they too remembered a similar rule, Jones insists the only letter sent to permit holders was the one saying they had to commence their projects by the end of June, 2008.

No one has been able to produce a copy of any other letter.

Ed Litwin also spoke, explaining that before he even bought the property he had checked to see if he'd be able to construct a boathouse at the lake and reiterated he'd gone through the required process, including getting permission from the MNR.



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# points of view

our editorial

## Lakes belong to everyone

**L**AST WEEK, Minden Hills councillors heard from a Little Bob Lake resident who'd run into some trouble while trying to access Gull Lake through a public access point he'd used for many years.

Turned out an abutting landowner had blocked the area with boulders and "private property" signs and when he saw the man using the access point, called the cops and told him he was charging him with trespassing.

Councillors resolved that the abutting landowner must remove his rocks and signs.

Perhaps this particular landowner really thought the access point was part of his property.

Perhaps he was just being greedy.

Either way, public lake accesses are important resources that should be protected.

Not everyone who lives or cottages in Haliburton County can afford lakefront property, but this doesn't mean they shouldn't be able

to enjoy the many recreational experiences that lakes offer.

Usually larger Haliburton lakes will have a handful of public access points, some more well-known than others.

Sometimes these access points are closed by upper levels of governments, like one at Kushog Lake that will be closed by the MTO in about a week, for example.



**Chad Ingram**  
Reporter

That's why it is important for municipalities to maintain the ones they have and why it is important for users like the gentleman in this case to come forward if they see an abuse of a public access point.

As for any waterfront landowners who would actually knowingly try to prevent people from enjoying the same pleasures they do, such individuals should be ashamed of themselves.

After all, lakes themselves don't belong to individuals. They belong to the federal government.

They belong to everyone.



## Gourds

**Chad Ingram** Staff reporter

letters to the editor

## Thank you to Bill Obee

**Dear Bill (Obee),**

Thank you so much for your very kind words regarding the Minden Riverwalk; many of us (including this and past councils) have worked extremely hard to complete this project. We believe, once finished, we will have a real showpiece to invite people to stroll, take part in events (such as the Festival of the August Moon put on by Marc Shroetter on Tuesday night last - what an extremely fun and unique event - children and adults alike

were so excited to paint their kimonos and lanterns and float them down from the Loggers' Crossing Bridge at dusk while the bridge was alight with lanterns as well!). We met new friends (folks cottaging) and old friends. Fun was had by all! That's what we wished for the Minden Riverwalk... a place to meet old, and new, friends.

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## Festival of the August Moon a shining success story

**To the Editor,**

On behalf of the many who attended the Festival of the August Moon on Aug. 24 in Minden, I would like to say a huge thank you to the producers and hosts. I understand Marc Shroetter of the Crowne Gallery laboured long hours sewing and preparing kimonos and floating lanterns for hand-painting, Bob Baynton-Smith of Wild Swan B&B provided a perfect backdrop for the many industrious adults and children, Lila of Gravity House arranged delicious Japanese treats to sample, and many others were helping the novice painters.

Your generosity was enjoyed by the

enthralled participants and the "oohs" and "aahs" as we, dressed in our new colourful kimonos, launched our lit lanterns down the Gull River in the full moon evening. As the lanterns passed under the new pedestrian bridge beautifully decorated with coloured lanterns and streamers, it was a glorious moment to remember by young and old.

Exclaiming "this was magic" and "what an extraordinary event," we all left the riverside knowing we had experienced a most wonderful festival hoping this would be an annual event.

**Jeanne Anthon**  
Minden



# points of view

## Guns and no more roses

**T**HIS WEEK, I was saddened to hear that former Guns and Roses guitarist Slash and his wife Perla were going their separate ways. Well, actually I wasn't saddened so much as morbidly curious about how all this would play out in front of a judge.

The way I figure it, having a cool name does have certain advantages in the fast-paced world of rock and roll. Once you are in the courts, however, I suspect this is more of a detriment.

"Your Honour, my client is a kind and caring father and a wonderful husband," his lawyer might open.

"Right, but for the record, could you please state your client's name?" the judge might ask.

"He's a really great guy, honest. A prince of a man..."

"He might be," the judge would answer, "but could you please tell me his name?"

"Funny thing about names..."

"I want his name now!"  
"Uh...oh... his name is Slash. But it's meant in the good way...."  
"Good way?"  
"Oh, nevermind."

Obviously the name Slash doesn't exactly put out the wholesome image that a name like Nurturer or Cuddler might. This is important to note because, at the rate that these rock stars go through wives, this is a factor they might want to consider.

If you must have a cool rock star name like Slash, perhaps you should think about tempering it with a last name that would make it more family-friendly – Prices immediately comes to mind. There's no court in the land that would look unfavourably upon a man named Slash Prices. Heck, it's fiscally responsible.

A surname like Throats would, of course, have the opposite, undesirable effect. You just aren't getting unsupervised custody of the kids in this case.

All this might not seem important until you consider that rock stars tend to gravitate towards weapon-related names. The Irish rock band U2 has The Edge. Then, there's David Bowie. No doubt there are others.

Even now, prospective rock stars can still choose from a plethora of knife-related names such as Butcher, Gut, Serrated and Ginsu. Still, a forward-thinking rock star might want to tone down the offensiveness of the name. What's wrong with Butter, for instance? This still has all the knife-related cache while maintaining a relatively harmless demeanour that would represent nicely in court. Putty



**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

also works.

Realistically, this isn't going to happen, of course. Rock stars, even Saul Hudson (Slash's real name) need a label that garners attention and helps them put out a dangerous persona. It's just the way the game is played.

The same goes for their bands. I mean would we have paid as much attention to a band called the Fine Young Vegetarians? Somehow, I doubt it.

The more I think about it, the happier I am that writers – who in a time long ago, in a galaxy far, far away used to be the rock stars of the day – do not have to worry about cool names. We've got it easy, in fact. When not hiding behind pen names, we can just be ourselves.

Which is good, because I doubt I could ever get any editor to call me Sharp.

*TheOutdoorLife@aol.com*

## The end of August

**O**N THE MAIN STREET of Minden, a little white dog declares its independence, snuffling out smells at the base of the drug-store wall.

It has no leash, no human in tow, no visible human connection. Folks flustered with heat amble by, paying it no particular attention.

And so I reach down a hand to say, "You OK, little guy?" and it flies into a barking rage, sniffs strange ankles looking for a friend and then it trots out into the traffic.

Horns blare. Brakes wheeze. Traffic waits. A woman steps out of the door of the five and 10. Barking softens. Tail wags. Woman stoops and the dog is safe in her hugs.

Traffic moves again.

Summer beats a slow retreat in these last days of August, fighting a fierce rearguard action, and these dog days are no kind of days at all for a dog.

Back on Sapsucker Ridge, a long late-morning walk begins in a trot and slows to a tongue-lolling stagger to the finish line. The Brown Dog Jiggs lies panting on the cool linoleum of the kitchen floor.

What he really needs is a long drink

of water, but he is too tuckered out to get up and walk over to his bowl. Walk? This dog who never gets enough walks has had enough of walking for today.

There are these noontime kitchen sounds at the end of this long, hot summer. Dog panting. Tap dripping. Clock lurching from minute to minute. A page turning.

Blinds mount a thin defence against the sun's inferno. The whole world holds its breath against the heat.

The day starts well enough, with a surprising shower that leaves the forest steaming in the morning sunshine. The Brown Dog prances with optimism.

Wet leaves brush us as we walk through them and soon I am drenched to the waist and Jiggs is a soggy doggy. Then sun beats through the foliage and dries the forest and us.

Stunned by the heat, we lose the walking trail. Or I do; The Brown Dog always know where he is and makes his best guesses at my intentions.

We retrace our steps, find our way back to the trail and south through the

concession line to the brow of the Gull River valley.

A purple haze steams out of the valley below us, washes out the greens of the everlasting hills beyond the farms and barns on the other side of the river.

Mellow August is blasted with the heat. Orange speckles the trail beside a patch of touch-me-nots, as though some zephyr has shaken their blossoms loose.

Walking makes its own breeze, the only breeze on this stifling day blue with chicory, purple with ironweed, yellow with goldenrod. Fruits cluster, necklaces of beads, reds, blues, purples, blacks.

Flowers morph into seeds, into burs to hitch a ride on The Brown Dog's coat. Purple flowers of whistles fade away, leaving bracts swollen with white fluff.

At dusk, the ponds around Sapsucker Ridge are frazzled with the heat. A pair of ducks whistle alarms, barely lift themselves high enough to skim a watery hedge and plunk right back down in the next pond over.

A great blue heron gives itself away

with its squawking takeoff, neck folded back just so, lifts itself over the treetops and far off into the distance.

Next door on Nine-Acre Pond, I coax Jiggs along a hump-backed dock. The Brown Dog is suspicious of any construction that lets you see between the planks. He is afraid a crack will reach up to grab him.

Once the human, lost in thought, leaves the dog stranded on this dock and turns back from a half-mile away to The Brown Dog's rescue pleas barked from across the water.

Now dog and man are side by side at the end of the dock, Jiggs in a perfect sit, nose cocked, looking for clues, the man dangling his boots over the water.

Late summer fades the forest green. Just over there, two trees are dressed for September.

Jiggs barks at the evening and his echo barks back. Then dog and man listen together. To the silence.

*A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in stores across Haliburton County.*

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**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

**Email your letter to the editor to: [editor@mindentimes.ca](mailto:editor@mindentimes.ca)**



# Visitors share Minden feedback

To the Editor,

As our summer retires and we reflect on the season I'd like to share some feedback on our town that I've received from a number of visitors.

Over the duration of the summer I've had the pleasant opportunity of talking with many visitors to our town. Some from far away places, some on day trips. Many had never been to Minden before. Many were on return trips. All were gushing with compliments of our town.

They loved the beautiful flowers on the main street. They thought the banners were such a cool idea. They commented on how clean the town was. They craved the walk along the river. One day tripper even stayed late so that they could walk it when the lights came on. I had compliments on the carvings and statues on the walk. I had people say the Riverwalk was "brilliant". Many said they couldn't believe how lucky were are to live in such an idyllic town with a river running through it. Yes, they were jealous of us.

They spoke of our well kept buildings, our people places, our facilities. They couldn't believe all the events and activities we have; Friday night's Music by the Gull, Tuesday night's Make it Minden events, happenings at the Cultural Centre, the Ghost Walk and more.

But even more importantly, they spoke of our

people and our attitude. Along with compliments I received gratitude from our visitors for how they were treated in town and they affirmed that as a town, we have a heart and a vision.

As residents our senses sometime grow dull. Be reassured that fresh eyes see great value in the hard work in beautification, maintenance and programming. We owe our thanks to the many individuals, volunteers and business owners for making our town a place to be coveted.

Not to put too fine an edge on it, but happy visitors stay longer. They spend more with our merchants which builds our economy and they come back.

Please recall their envy the next time you stoop to pick up a piece of garbage on the street. When you see people pulling weeds in our many gardens and flower pots, or watering and feeding them, or setting up a street event or otherwise contributing to our community; take a minute to thank them for their commitment to our town's well being and that of our residents and our visitors.

And to all, rest assured that your activities are making a difference.

**Shawn Chamberlin**  
Dominion Hotel /  
Grill on the Gull  
Minden

# Thanks to local sports volunteers

To the Editor,

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank all of the volunteers and the township of Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills for providing kids summer sports. Soccer in Stanhope for the past few summers has been our Tuesday night highlight. I was delighted to find out that Minden was offering baseball on Monday nights. Both of these leagues are supported by a strong group of parent and community volunteers. The kids had a fantas-

tic time playing the game and meeting new friends. It was so nice to see the children participate in friendly, fun games. There was always sportmanship and positive encouragement by the coaches, parents and spectators. Once again, my family and I are reminded why the cottage is our favourite place to be.

Thank you!!

**Christine deHaas**  
Keswick

# Rural residential owners beware

To the Editor,

It is somewhat ironic that the township of Algonquin Highlands, in its advertisement for a treasurer (*Minden Times*, Aug. 25, page 24) states that the township of Algonquin Highlands is known within Central Ontario "as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none."

In July of this year, the council of the township approved a zoning bylaw amendment of a property designated rural residential (a lot back from Kawagama Lake on Russell Landing Road, right in the middle of a tranquil forested area of natural beauty). This amendment approval allows a private company to build a large boat storage facility for several hundred boats in a shed

11 metres high with several acres of outside parking for boats and boat trailers.

The neighbouring group of residents and cottagers along Russell Landing Road, who vehemently opposed this boat storage are currently being serenaded by daily rock blasting and heavy equipment handling and moving rocks – and for the next several weeks. The immense increase in noise and trailer/vehicle traffic through spring and autumn is not likely to add to the "natural beauty" and "second to none" enjoyment of our rural lifestyle!

Beware owners of rural residential properties in the township of Algonquin Highlands. It may be your turn next!

**Hugh C. Reynolds**  
Dorset

# Setting the record straight

To the Editor,

Chad Ingram's story regarding the timing of the changes to bylaws that ban shoreline boathouses was incorrect. The article says the bylaw was passed in May 2007. Actually, Council adopted the by-law in February, 2006. It then went to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval, which was granted in August, 2006. According to the Ontario Planning Act, the bylaw is effective as soon

as it is adopted by council. In the event the OMB did not approve the bylaw, it would have been repealed. Fortunately, this did not happen.

What Mr. Ingram is referring to is the date the by-law was incorporated into the municipality of Minden Hills official Plan, a forward looking document governing how the municipality will be run.

**Michael Haines**  
Toronto

# Best wishes in retirement

from page 6

Bill, thank you also for the extremely kind words about staff. After so many months of hearing derogatory comments about us, those heart-warming words were wonderful to read. We wish you and Penny all the very best in your "volunteering-retirement" years – I know our paths will cross often in the "volunteering" world. Thank you again,

**Laura Cunliffe**  
Minden

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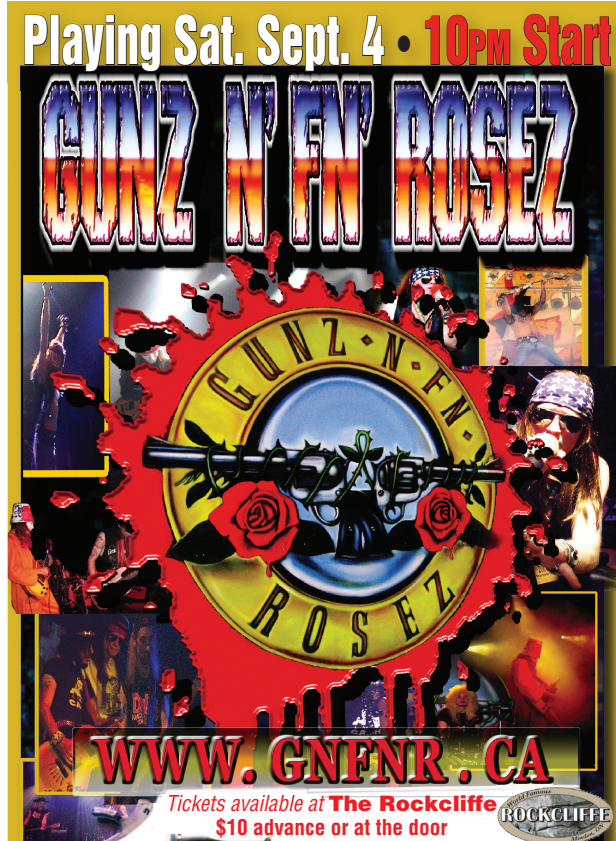
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# APOLOGY

Further to an email rec'd from the President of Gull Lake on August 22<sup>nd</sup>, I apologize to the ratepayers that I am unable to make this event on September 4<sup>th</sup>, arranged by your executive, due to a work commitment.

*Sincerely, Reeve Jim McMahon*

The Crowne Gallery,  
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R.D. Lawrence Place is at the  
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www.mindenculturalcentre.com

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

#### REPLACEMENT OF ROOFING AT VARIOUS MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

**Project 2010-10**  
**Minden Hills Fire Hall**  
**Minden Hills Gallery**

**CLOSING: September 21, 2010 @ 12:00 noon**

SEALED ENVELOPES, clearly marked "Tender for Roofing - Project 2010-10; Minden Hills Fire Hall; Minden Hills Gallery" will be received by the Environmental and Property Operations Manager at the Municipal Offices in Minden, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 by September 21st, 2010 at 12:00 noon. No Emails or Facsimile please.

Tender Forms are available at the Township Office (Tax Department) or by contacting Peter Brown, Environmental and Property Operations Manager, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705-286-1260 ext 216) or pbrown@mindenhills.ca.

Tenders will be opened on September 21st, 2010 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Award is subject to Township of Minden Hills approval.

### Meetings and Events

**September 4th** – 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Household Hazardous Waste Day Scotch Line

**September 7th** – Revisions to Voters' List Start

**September 10th** – 2:00 p.m. Nomination Day

**September 11th** – 9:00 a.m. Great Green  
Garage Sale - R.D. Lawrence Place

**September 12th** 11:00 am - 1:00 pm Free Public Skating

**September 13th** – 2:30-6:30 p.m. Blood Donor Clinic - S.G.  
Nesbitt Memorial Arena

**September 17th** – final tax bill due

**September 19th** – 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Terry Fox Run (start  
upper Arena parking lot) mindenterryfoxrun@interhop.net

**September 25th** – 10:30 am. Cemetery Decoration Day

**September 28th** – Voter Kits Mailed Out

**September 30th** – 9:00 a.m. Council

**September 30th** – Gordon Monk Award deadline



**Canadian Landscape Juried Exhibition**  
**Until September 11, 2010 7pm** in the common room  
JURORS: Virginia Eichhorn, Rhona Wenger, Laurie Carmount A call for submission was sent out in January to landscape artists in an attempt to rejuvenate this neglected genre yet essential part of Canadian culture. This exhibition takes a new approach to Canadian landscape. Divided into two categories, this exhibition revisits the aesthetic movement of traditional to the evolutionary non-traditional landscape work.

**From Abstract to Landscape - Retrospective on John Lennard**  
**September 15-November 20**  
Opening Reception Friday September 17 at 4pm

**Celebrity Portraits by Fred Phipps**  
**September 15-November 20**  
Opening Reception Friday September 17 at 4pm

**September 24 & 25**  
The Cultural centre will be a hub of activity with art and live history demonstrations, readings, talks, activities to participate in and exhibitions. Visit the centre and be a part of the largest-ever collective campaign undertaken by the art and cultural community in Canada. 10 am - 5pm

**Experiencing Landscape Canoe Trip**  
**Sunday, September 26 12pm to 5pm**  
Agnes Jamieson Gallery is offering a canoe trip with local artist Gary Blundell who will offer instruction on creating artwork outdoors. This is an opportunity to work in your own media outdoors while canoeing the pristine landscape. Participant must have canoeing experience and supply their own transportation, canoe, safety equipment and art material.  
Fee \$20 per person. For more information contact Laurie at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 705-286-3763

**2nd Annual Minden Oktoberfest**  
**Saturday, October 9 - Watch for details**

**For more information on any of these events go to  
www.mindenculturalcentre.com or 705-286-2808**

### CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

This will confirm that the Township of Minden Hills will be commencing reconstruction of the Bobcaygeon Road (east side) sidewalk, starting at Parkside Avenue south to Invergordon. All businesses have been advised and all businesses are OPEN FOR BUSINESS. Please adhere to all signage for your safety. Your patience is appreciated while we are under construction. It takes four days for the sidewalk to cure for vehicular traffic and one day for pedestrian traffic. Access to businesses is being provided (vehicular where possible) and pedestrian. If you have any concerns or questions, please contact L. Cunliffe (705) 286-1260 ext 215.

### CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

The Township of Minden Hills will be commencing construction of the new crosswalk, located at Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Avenue (north side), as soon as possible. Work crews will be working on both sides of the Bobcaygeon Road in that location. Please be aware of all construction signs and hazards in the area of the construction. If you have any questions, kindly direct them to Kevin Hill, CRS-S, Road Superintendent at (705) 286-3144. Thank you for your patience and consideration.



### IMPORTANT NOTICE 2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Vote by Mail will be the method of voting for the upcoming Municipal Election, October 25th, 2010.

Voter kits will be mailed out to eligible voters on September 28th, 2010.

The Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, will be open on the Thanksgiving weekend, for election purposes only, Saturday, October 9th, 2010 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for eligible voters to:

- a) return their completed ballot
- b) be added to the Voters List (with proper identification)
- c) receive a Voters Kit if the voters kit has been lost or has not been received
- d) accommodate voters unable to attend during regular business hours – local & seasonal residents welcome!

Voters are encouraged to drop off their completed ballot to the Ballot Return Station, 2nd floor, 7 Milne Street or to utilize the locked drop off box at the municipal office.

### FRIENDLY REMINDER

Your final 2010 tax bill is due on September 17, 2010. In order to avoid penalty your payment must be received in the Municipal Office by this date. Penalty at the rate of 1 ¼% per month is added to all past due taxes on the first day of each and every month until your account is paid in full.

Property owners are responsible to provide to the Municipal Office written notification of any address change. Failure to receive your tax bill does not exempt penalty charges from being applied to a tax account. The final Newsletter sent out with your final tax bill is prepared to keep you advised and provides a substantial amount of information regarding the Township of Minden Hills.

## REFER TO NOTICES & TENDERS ON PAGES 22 AND 23.

**IN THE EVENT OF A TOWNSHIP  
RELATED EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS,  
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# Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



## Preparing for the season

In Haliburton County, hunting season rolls out very quickly, starting in September with opportunities for bear and goose. By the time the month is over, small game and waterfowl seasons will also be in full swing and the onset of October will see bow hunters take to the woods for whitetails. A little later, moose hunters will also begin their annual six-day hunt. For hunters, there's a lot to do in very little time.

To maximize time in the field, as well as your chances at enjoyment and success, a bit of preparation is required. Here then are a few suggestions to consider before heading out this fall.

### Organize the decoys

Most duck and goose hunters know that sinking feeling you get at pre-dawn on opening day when you pull decoys out of the bag only to find a tangled mess or not enough anchor weights or field stakes. It took me years to learn but, these days, I make a point of checking all my decoy lines, adding new weights and touching up paint jobs long before opening day. Do it once and this will become one of those enjoyable pre-season traditions that lessens the headaches on opening day.

### Sight in

If you haven't been shooting year round, now is the time to visit the range with your hunting rifle and a box or two of its favourite ammunition. First, make sure your sights are still on target; then forget the bench and shoot offhand or from improvised rests at realistic ranges, just as you would in a hunting situation.

Pre-season is also great time to honestly assess your marksmanship and effective hunting range. My personal benchmark is a 12-inch circle, which approximates the vital organs of a deer-sized animal. As long as I can place a bullet within this circle from a sitting, kneeling or standing position, I consider myself well within effective range. Knowing what that range is helps me decide on whether the shot I'm about to take is ethical. If it's not, I'm simply passing up.

The same advice on practise applies to shotgunners and bow hunters. In my opinion, practising with your chosen hunting tool is the most important thing a hunter can do. Total familiarity and confidence is the goal. Going into the field without making this effort to be a better shot shows disrespect to the game you seek and to your fellow hunters.

### Tune up the engines

This is also the time to make sure that those outboards, trailers and ATVs that we rely on are in excellent working condition. It doesn't take much, but it will provide you with peace of mind when you are at the far end of the marsh and a storm is brewing or you're 10 miles down the trail with nightfall and snow in the air. At best, a breakdown is an inconvenience. At worst, it can be life threatening. Minimize those chances.

### Paperwork

As silly as it sounds, make sure all your paperwork and licences are in order and in your wallet. I once went goose hunting with a gang of guys and when we were sipping coffee and waiting for the first flight, one of our group realized that his migratory bird stamp was sitting on his desk at home. He turned out to be a good spotter that day but I would have preferred it if his mood had been a little better.



Steve Galea photo

Avoid disappointment of tangled decoy lines the morning of the hunt. Check your lines and touch up any paint beforehand.

### Practise your calling

There are some hunters who think that they are naturally good with a duck, moose or goose call. My experience tells me that they don't have talent so much as selective memories. Yes, animals will sometimes come in to bad calling, but that's not something I'd count on.

Every good caller I know practises. It doesn't take much time but it does take good calling tapes or videos to show you the right sequences, cadence and techniques. Add to that actual observation and you'll get the nuances down. The up side is that, despite what your spouse says, it's actually fun to make a call sound as it should.

### Scout

Scouting doesn't just mean going to the places you hunted last year. It also means taking a walk on your hunting grounds, searching for sign and good places to set up tree stands or organize drives. When doing this, pay attention to prevailing winds and don't forget to observe at (from a distance) dawn and dusk hours, too.

Fortunately, trail cameras help make this task a bit easier, but so does talking to those property owners who are gracious enough to allow you to hunt their lands. Often, they have excellent information regarding where animals come from and go to and at what times.

If you start this now, you'll have the edge once the season starts.

### Take inventory

OK, I know few of us do this prior to the season, but it's at least as important as anything else. Basically, go to wherever you keep your hunting gear and attire, and evaluate it so you know that it will be reliable in the field. There's no point carrying out a flashlight, for instance, if it's just dead weight or works intermittently. Waders that leak are no

good at all and neither is a knife that's dull as a hoe.

Taking inventory means that you won't be scrambling for ammunition at the last minute or looking for freezer bags for that limit of ducks you just shot. It's a simple step that makes the hunts easier.

### Batteries

All of our electronics, from GPS units, red-dot scopes and range finders to dog collars and hand-held radios, rely on batteries. Acquiring standard batteries like double A types isn't difficult, but some of the more specialized types might be. Get that organized before taking that trip or showing up in camp. You'll be glad you did.

### Dog training

In a perfect world, we'd all be training our dogs year round. But I, for one, don't live in one of those.

So, get out with your dog and do the things you need to do so that the season starts off successfully. Just being out there and familiarizing Rover with the field once again does wonders. So too does throwing a training dummy or two, practising blind retrieves or having the dog do some trailing exercises.

Don't forget, a good part of dog training is training yourself and developing the right mental attitude and commands. This will help you to give your dog consistent direction and clear expectations. This might mean rereading your favourite book on the subject, watching a video, or joining a training group – all worthwhile activities.

### Learn the technology

I know several hunters who carry GPS units just for show. Oh sure, they meant to learn how to use the thing, but they never got around to it – for the last two or three seasons, actually. As a result they have an expensive piece of electronics that's just about as useful as a rock to them.

Pick up the manual, take the thing outside and become proficient and confident in its use. The same applies to trail cameras, hand-held radios, range finders, electronic dog collars and any other bit of technology that's meant to help you in the field. It's no good if you can't take advantage of the high-tech features. Heck, isn't that the reason you bought it in the first place?

### To conclude

There are are countless other things that we hunters need to do to prepare for the most wonderful time of the year, and no doubt I've missed quite a few. The point is that the seasons are upon us and being prepared will add enjoyment and success to seasons that come too suddenly and leave far too early. Happy hunting.

## In memory of Zimmerman

The members of the Maple Lake Hunt Club on Coleman Lake donated \$300 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association this week in memory of avid outdoorsman Freddie Zimmerman, who recently passed away.

Kim Roberts, speaking on behalf of the HHOA, said the generous donation would be used to support the organization's conservation initiatives. In appreciation, a plaque honouring Zimmerman will be placed inside the HHOA conference area.



# Entire county to have high-speed by 2013

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Nearly every home, cottage and business in Haliburton County that wants high-speed, broadband Internet should have it by the end of 2013 if all goes according to plan with the Eastern Ontario Regional Broadband Network.

The project, a joint one by the feds, the province, the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus and the private sector, aims to connect at least 95 per cent of Eastern Ontario with high-speed Internet.

Jim Pine, chief administrative officer for the County of Hastings and communication officer for the project, told county councillors at an Aug. 25 meeting that ideally, the project would connect 100 per cent of people.

"We've got challenges in this area, as you know," Pine said, adding the topography through some of Haliburton and Hastings may mean that 100 per cent connection is impossible, even with satellite technology.

The project is using satellite and fibre to provide Internet services and has a price tag of \$170 million.

The federal and provincial governments will be contributing \$55 million respectively, the wardens' caucus \$10 million and the remaining \$50 million is coming from the private sector.

It will have an investment value approaching \$250 million when completed, Pine said.

Pine has been working with the chiefs of seven First Nations communities throughout the area and said they will also be involved in the project.

At this point in time, a good Internet connection is necessary to be economically viable and competitive, Pine said, adding that Eastern Ontario wanted to become a leader in the provision of broadband Internet to rural and remote areas.

"It's a superhighway with on- and off-ramps to get to the world through the Inter-

net," he said of the project, which aims to provide 10 megabits per second of service to most customers, or about 10 times the capacity that is currently available in most areas.

A nine-member board is being put together to oversee the project that will consist of members of the wardens' caucus, First Nations communities, representatives from Belleville and Kingston and two representatives from the communities being served.

Pine told councillors he is still searching for those two representatives.

Haliburton County, he said, has been a "strong leader and proponent for the project," and Warden Dave Burton, who heads up the caucus, has also been voted interim chairman for the project's board of directors.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis wanted to know how the project was being rolled out and when Haliburton residents currently without high-speed Internet would have access to it.

Pine told Davis that the schedule for the phased project would likely be rolled out within a few weeks.

In September, he said, there would be public consultation sessions in each of the region's counties where members of the public would be able to have their questions answered.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wanted to know how airtight the contracts for the project were and Pine assured him that any extra or foreseen costs would not come back to the municipal level.

"The extras aren't our responsibilities," he said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison wanted to know if more remote residents would be paying more for service.

Pine said this would depend on the service provider.

While some of the county's more settled areas have access to broadband Internet now, many areas are still without.



## First stage of water tower complete

The concrete work on Minden Hills's new water tower is complete and work on the steel parts of the structure is to begin this week. The estimated \$3.4-million project should be finished and functional by the end of January if all goes smoothly, according to the township. While the original estimated cost of the project was \$2.4 million, unanticipated increases in construction costs from the builder pushed that estimate up by \$1 million. The federal and provincial governments are paying two thirds of the initial cost and the township has so far been able to make up \$250,000 of its estimated \$1 million shortfall. Canadian Tire has said it will begin construction on its store planned for Highway 35 and Water Street once the tower is completed.

Chad Ingram Times staff



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Wake skater Tom Bailey, a 19-year-old Little Boshkung Lake cottager took home the gold at the Ontario championship and placed third in Canada. He's unsure whether he'll take his career to the professional level.

Photo submitted



## Bailey took third in Canada-wide event

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Wakeboard Open in Peterborough last weekend and Wakestock in Collingwood earlier in the season.

"That's the big one of the year," he said. "A lot of the pros come up from Florida."

A second place finish at the event would have given Bailey a chance to compete with the professionals.

As Bailey explained, he started out on a wakeboard, but ended up gravitating towards the wake skate a few years ago.

He does some skateboarding and while he said he used to snowboard, he chose skiing over boarding during the winter months

since doing both was too expensive.

When he's not behind the boat, he practises his tricks on a trampoline on the cottage property.

While he does have a sponsorship from small clothing company Metab, Bailey said he doesn't know if there's any professional wake skating in his future.

"It's pretty hard to make a good living wake skating," he said, explaining that the sport is still much less popular and lucrative than wakeboarding.

Right now, it's just about spending summers at the cottage and time with his friends.

His friends Gavin and Brady Hicks from Saskatchewan Lake also did well at the Peterborough event last weekend, with Gavin winning the wakeboard competition and Brady taking third place in the wake skate event.

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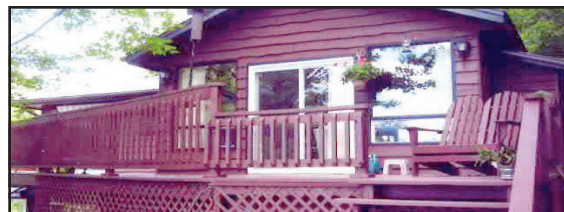
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## Twelve Mile Lake Church raises the roof for funds

Nearly 200 people gathered at Twelve Mile Lake Church on Aug. 28 as the Country Hot Flashes and the Cold Shoulders put on a show for EvenSong, a fundraiser with proceeds going to support the church. More than \$4,000 was raised from the event from donations and raffle prizes. According to event organizers, proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward getting a new roof for the church and giving it a fresh coat of paint. Angelica Blenich Times staff

Tyler, at right, lent a helping hand by passing out sweets.



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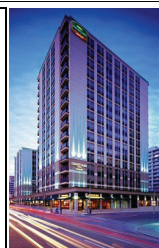
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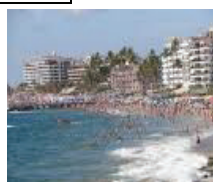


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# Rail Trail meeting brings new ideas

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Benches, historical plaques, even a small train for children – those were some of the suggestions for what the Haliburton County Rail Trail could include during a public forum at Haliburton's Fleming College campus on Aug. 25.

Entitled Voice Your Vision, the meeting, a brainstorming session about the future of the controversial corridor stretching from Haliburton to Kinmount, was hosted by Pamela Marsales who, while she is the president of pedestrian group Friends of the Rail Trail, specified that she was conducting the meeting simply as a concerned member of the public.

In her opening remarks, Marsales told the 25 or so attendees that the oversight of the Rail Trail "hasn't been a happy marriage" between the county and various user groups.

"It hasn't been a rosy picture," she said.

While Marsales said she honestly believed the county had the best of intentions in its efforts to make the Rail Trail a multiuse space, she feels a lack of proper public input has resulted in the infighting that now surrounds use of the trail.

Last month, county councillors, in a deadlock, voted to disallow off-road motorcycles on the trail, but ATVs are allowed throughout the summer and fall and snowmobiles in the winter.



Pamela Marsales, left, hosted a brainstorming session about the future of the Haliburton County Rail Trail last week.

**Chad Ingram**  
Times staff

Marsales gave a slide presentation showing features of other rail trails throughout the province, some of which are for non-motorized use only.

"This is what other communities have done with community spirit," she said, pointing out that some of Ontario's rail trails are managed and paid for largely by service groups such as Rotary clubs.

"We'd like to ask you how you would imagine our trail."

Ken Sedgwick said he thought in order to bring any sort of change to fruition, it would require some fundraising to put together studies and reports to present to council.

"Kicking in money is going to be part of it," he said.

"My vision is doing it one step at a time," one woman said, adding that she thought historical plaques highlighting unique sites such as the Gould family farmstead was a good idea.

Many of those in attendance said they liked the idea of historical plaques.

John Sedgwick said he thought any vision for the use of the corridor needed to be attainable and realistic and that use of the Rail Trail as a cycling path should be the focus.

While some attendees said they felt unsafe sharing the trail with ATVs, avid trail user and bird watcher Don Smith said generally, ATVs slow down when approaching pedestrians and said many even wave.

"You don't have to be afraid," he said.

Laurie Jones said she's like to see the creation of some sort of bicycle livery, where people could rent a bike in Haliburton Village, ride the trail to Kinmount and then

leave the bike there.

Currently, ATVs are permitted on the Rail Trail June through October and snowmobiles have sole use of the corridor during the winter months.

While last month county councillors admitted there has been some mismanagement of the Rail Trail and that a thorough review of its master plan was needed, councillors decided to leave that task for the incoming county council.



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It takes a lot of concentration to make a mega-bubble as Tyler Martin, 7, finds at the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents corn roast Saturday, Aug. 28.

# South Lake celebrates summer



Jenn Watt  
Editor

Members of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents gathered for the 16th year in a row for a corn roast and fun day Saturday, Aug. 28.

Kids played games, adults socialized, there was food (including corn) and a loonie auction raising money for local charity.

Logan Butcher, 4, blows a big bubble at the corn roast on Saturday.



Ryan Hancock, 4, helps association president Gayle Rowett husk some corn.

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**Adobe Photoshop – Basic** COMP121  
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FEE: \$181.20

**Adobe Photoshop** COMP155  
DATE: Sat, Oct 9  
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**E-mail Workshop** COMP160  
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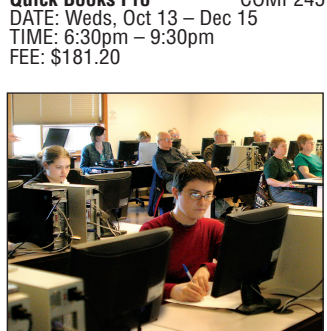
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You can enter one answer per person per question. Please include your name and contact information along with the correct response for a chance to win. Answers must come in before the Monday following the *Cottage Times* print date. Send your answer to the *Echo*: editor@haliburtonecho.ca, fax it to 457-3275 or 146 Highland St., Haliburton.

Last week's question: How many of our native snakes in Haliburton County and area are poisonous? The answer is either (a) three, (b) six, (c) zero, or (d) one. Answer: c.) 0! None of our snakes in Haliburton County are poisonous, in fact, out of all of our snakes



If you can identify this snake, you have a chance to win a carved burl bowl by Guy Ouellet. /Photo courtesy Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council

in Ontario, only one species is poisonous, and that would be the Massasauga rattlesnake, which does not live in Haliburton County. Unfortunately, some of our snakes are in Ontario's Species at Risk Registry, and their declining numbers are largely attributed to being killed by humans out of fear. The fact is that snakes will not hurt you, and they will only defend themselves as a last resort if they feel they are trapped and threatened,

so just leave them alone, and they will continue to help you out by eating all those pesky rodents that really give you a hard time!

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# In his element in the bush

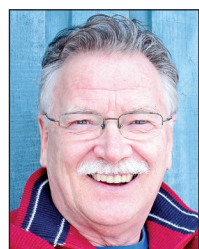
**L**ast year Bart Hilhorst fell out of a tree and broke his tibia, fibula and ankle. That didn't stop him from doing the things he loves most in life; going into the bush and hunting. "I'll probably be limping for the rest of my life," says Hilhorst, matter-of-factly "But last fall I was crossing beaver dams with crutches and a cast on."

Hilhorst came by his love of the outdoors and hunting early in life. He came to Canada with his Dutch

parents when he was just one year old. His parents settled near Sombra, just south of Sarnia, where there was a farm run by other Dutch people. It was on the farm that the young Bart Hilhorst was to get his early education with farm animals and shooting guns.

"They raised ducks and pigeons, and I'd go out with their kids into the bush and look for owls

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and raccoons," he recalls. "I shot my first shotgun at nine or 10 years old. I could hardly lift it, but I shot the bottle."

After dropping out of high school "I got a little wayward," says Hilhorst. His father died when Bart was just seven. Bart ended up living in a group home where he did community work and group therapy sessions to help him "get back on the straight and narrow."

"I realized that I had to do something with my life," Hilhorst reveals, "and I applied to Algonquin College for the forestry course."

"I remember I was working on a tobacco farm when I got the call from the college saying I had been accepted. I told them I needed to finish the harvest and I asked them if they could wait, but the boss said that I'd got the opportunity and I had to go."

College was not all that Hilhorst expected. "There was economics, history and math," he says, "and I didn't like any of that. I just wanted to be in the bush." But he



Outdoorsman, musician and long time MNR employee Bart Hilhorst.

stuck it out and on graduation he found himself with a job working for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Algonquin Park doing lake surveys.

"I was in my element. You couldn't beat that, but it was only a summer job," he says. Hilhorst managed to stay on at Algonquin, working on contracts for the next five years, doing fish and wildlife work and grooming trails.

He moved to Minden in the spring of 1980 where he'd secured a position with the MNR as a forestry technician. "It's been 30 years now," says Hilhorst, "and I'm still a resource tech. I never wanted to move up. I always wanted to stay in the bush, not in an office."

Many people in the Highlands know Bart as "the bear guy."

"I guess the media is responsible for that," he says with a laugh. "I try to educate people with a bear

problem by telling them not to have food and garbage lying around, which might be accessible to bears. Occasionally we have to trap bears and take them out of the area." Only rarely is Hilhorst required to dispatch a problem bear.

The other thing Bart Hilhorst is known for is the Rabid Dogs, the rousing, rocking band he's been playing guitar for and singing with for years.

"I guess I started playing guitar when I was about 12," he states, "but I was never really good, my fingers were too fat, so I just play simple." The Dogs were born in 1988, and they've played at many functions over the years, travelling as far as Blind River and Oshawa. "We only play half a dozen times a year now, says Hilhorst, "but we still get together at my place once a month to practice."

Bart Hilhorst can be described as a true Highlander; as his love of music and the outdoors will attest. But he's most alive when he's hunting.

"I hunt turkeys, rabbits, grouse, ducks, moose and deer of course. I don't shoot anything I'm not going to eat, and I like the hunting more than the shooting. At any time of year I'm always looking at tracks and following them. You don't always get what you're after, but after the hunt you know you had a great day."

Bart Hilhorst sits in the sun, outside his workshop, in the wheelchair he still keeps around. There's a nip in the air and he knows that hunting season is not that far off.

"I measure my years from fall to fall; from deer hunt to deer hunt," he says, "and when it's over I think holy smoke, it's another 12 long months until the next one."

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# How did they decide on that name?

Column by Chad Ingram

**H**aliburton County is home to hundreds of lakes.

Forming in various shapes and sizes, some are little more than large ponds, while others cover hundreds of acres.

They are a defining part of the area's landscape and one of the main reasons people have been flocking here for generations.

Each of these lakes of course has its own unique name, but where do these names come from?

This summer, the *Cottage Times* has examined the

history of some of the lake names in the county.

In this edition, are the histories of some lakes, mostly in the area of what is now Highlands East, based on a 1998 paper by Trent University student entitled *Discovering the History of Haliburton Through Its Lake Names*, who wrote the paper in partnership with the U-Links Centre for Community-based Research.

**Barnhart Lake** was named for Norman Barnhart, who was a logging foreman with the Mosson Boyd company during the 1870s.

**Baptiste Lake** takes its name from Baptiste DeFoe,

an aboriginal leader who adopted a French name and lived in the area in the early 19th century.

**Billings Lake** was named for William Billings, who was one of the original residents on the lake's north shore.

**Boyne Lake** was named for James Roberts, whose parents had emigrated to Ireland from Wales where they lived along the Boyne River before moving to Canada.

**Clement Lake** takes its title from Oswald Clement, who raised his family in the area in the 1870s.

**Esson Lake**, along with the settlement of Essonville, was named for settler David Esson who came to the county circa 1865.

**Fitzgerald Lake** likely takes its name from James W. Fitzgerald, who was a surveyor in the county in the late 19th century.

**Gooderham Lake** was initially called Pine Lake but when a whisky salesman from Gooderham Distilleries showed up, the local hotel owners were so impressed with the product that they renamed the lake, and the town, after the product.

**Koshlong Lake** takes its name from an aboriginal word meaning "place of young growth."

**Miskwabi Lake's** name was likely taken from the Ojibwe word "miskwas," which meant "red" and was often used to refer to a certain kind of dogwood bark, which could be smoked.

**Paudash Lake** was named in honour of an Algonquin chief.

**Pusey Lake** was named in honour of pioneer Charles Pusey who was involved with the construction of the Victoria Railway and, in 1887, built a non-denominational church that would go on to become Irondale's St. John's Anglican Church.

**Salerno Lake** is possibly named for Salerno, Italy.

**Silent Lake** was initially called Pine Lake but in 1930, cottagers and residents requested the name be changed because of the high number of Pines Lakes throughout the province.

**Wilbermere Lake** was named because of its close proximity to the Wilbermere Post Office.

The following lake history names were submitted by Leopoldina Dobrzensky, who took most of them from the book *Fragments of a Dream*.

**Grace Lake** was named for the wife of the chairman of the board of The Canadian Land and Emigration Company, Sir John H. Kennaway. Grace visited the county in 1869.

**Benoir Lake** was named for Bernard Naraseau, a Huron trapper and guide who lived on the Madawaska River in Harcourt.

**Barnum Lake** takes its name from settler Almond Barnum, who came to the county in 1872.

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# Nothin' silent about that auction

**N**ow whoever came up with the term *silent auction* couldn't have been thinking about Lake WhaddyathinkImean, don'tcha know.

Why just last night at our Lake W fish fry and fundraising silent auction, some real friendly neighbours came real close to fist-a-cuffs right in front of ol' Maybelle's eyes.

You see, it all started right after the Wright sisters, two local country singers who were celebrating their 50th year in shoe business (Wright's Shoes on Main Street, don'tcha know) sang "That's Amore" to Liam Toothbrook's steel guitar and synthesizer.

And if I didn't see Edna-Mae McFeeley make a beeline straight

to the bidding table where an antique water pump donated by Lester and Marg Foolworthy, was calling to her.

The problem was, the fickle pump was also calling to Erlinor VanShlickt.

Why you woulda thought those two gals were bidding on the Mona Lisa the way they kept hovering over that bidding table ... eyeing each other from 10 feet away, then easing on over to the bidding sheet and upping the ante.

Oh there were lots of other terrific items on display. Like a set of Vilma Yucch's tie-dye removable sleeves. A year's supply of Lake WhaddyathinkImean commemorative deer whistles. A potter's wheel with built-in ice maker and HST calculator. And even a gift certificate to Twindle Mumbly's B&B and Taxidermy ... \$30 toward the "daffy-dill" guest room and \$25 toward stuffing a trout.

So, it was a walloping surprise to see those two gals tryin' to out-smart each other right up til' the bidding closed.

Now I coulda been a fly on the wall or a fly on that old water pump sitting so close to it and all. Maybe that's why I noticed this kind of silent auction *strategy* for the first time. And it wasn't just me.

Everybody at my table was elbowing each other: Vilma Yucch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Twindle Mumbly, and even Beanpole Starkman who dared

Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes to get up and bid on that pump, too.

In fact, we all put in a toonie just to see how Edna-Mae and Erlinor would react, don'tcha know.

And before Sybil could even write down her bid, she had both those gals breathing fire right into both of her ears.

Now Sybil thinking this was just too funny for words not only wrote down her bid, she looked at Edna-Mae and Erlinor straight in the eyes, and with a big huge smile said: This gem of an antique pump is going to look *divine* in my hallway!

And oh how Sybil said that with her terrific British accent, don'tcha know. DEEE-VINE!!!

Well, if I didn't see claws shoot straight out of Edna-

Mae's and Erlinor's fists, don'tcha know ... and teeth to match grow way down over their lips. Why before you could say: Stop this foolishness and get a life! they were scratchin' and kickin' and mowin' down that table, rollin' over each other like Sumi wrestlers with clothes on.

That's when ol' Maybelle put the last bid down on that water pump, don'tcha know. I did, too!

Course, the poor pump fell off the table and broke into three chunks. But, being the generous kinda gal that I am, I gave the biggest chunks to Edna-Mae and Erlinor ... *after* the volunteer firefighters broke up the fight and bandaged their pride.

Like I said at the start ... Lake WhaddyathinkImean may look like a pretty, sleepy little village ... but there sure is nothing silent about a Lake W SILENT AUCTION, don'tcha know.

'Til next time ... remember the L word. And I'm not referring to lunch, or linguine, or leggings, don'tcha know. LOVE yer friends, yer pet bear or Chiweenie or t'other critters near and dear. And if the sun ain't shining ... you just shine in its place.

*Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.*

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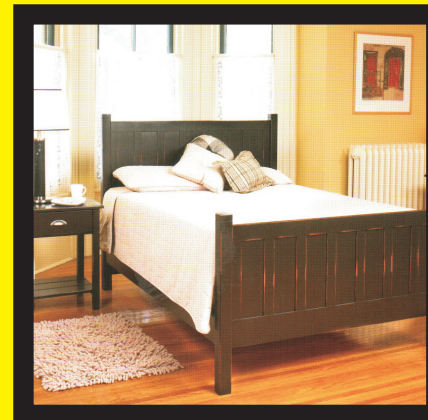
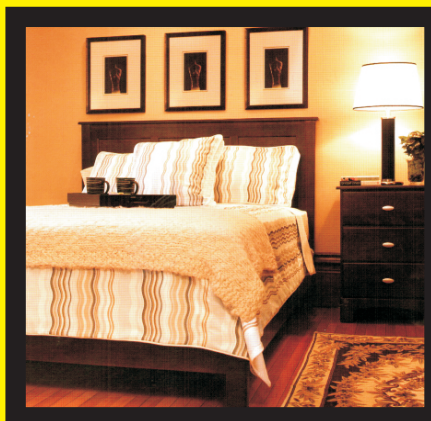
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All sorts of interesting vehicles show up to the demolition derby. This year's derby is on Sunday at 2 p.m.

# 139th Kinmount Fair comes to town

by Chad Ingram

A couple of Canadian country superstars will grace the stage at this year's Kinmount Fair when Ronnie Prophet and George Fox perform.

"It's a double-header show," organizer Guy Scott said of the Sept. 4 performance.

Prophet's wife, Glory-Anne, an accomplished croon-

er in her own right, will also be part of the show.

"I guess really, it's a triple-header show," Scott said excitedly.


This year's fair, the 139th to be held in Kinmount, runs Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.

Along with quality musical entertainment, the fair

offers a host of other attractions for attendees of all ages.

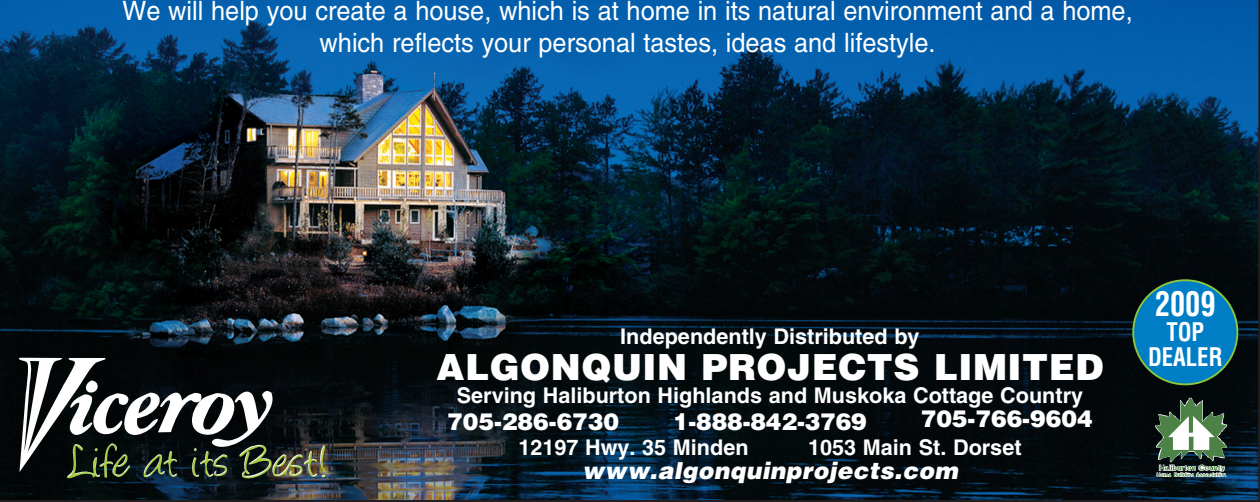
Little Ray's Reptile Zoo will present giant snakes of

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A Shriner takes part in last year's fair parade.



# Friday is ride-all-you-can day

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the world on each of the three days of the fair and another show will feature birds of prey.

There will be children's entertainment, dances, a demolition derby and all the regular fair fare.



Conklin will be providing the midway rides and Friday is ride-all-you-can day, where entrants pay a flat rate of \$28 that allows access to the rides for 13 hours.

"I call it ride-til-you-puke day," he said.

One year in past, a couple of friends set out to see how many rides they could take in 13 hours and managed 77, along with a few much-needed breaks, Scott said.

He joked he is also eagerly anticipating the annual Kinmount traffic jam the fair creates, but, paraphrasing a friend, said that "long traffic jams and full garbage cans" were a sure sign of a successful event.

Admission for the fair has jumped slightly this year, from \$10 to \$12, due to the harmonized sales tax.

"I'm sure we'll get some complaints," Scott said, but added there was simply no way the fair could absorb its increased costs.

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Rodolfo, left, played by Ryan Harper, and Mimì, played by Kyra Folk-Farber, exchange an affectionate look during *La Bohème*, on now at the Northern Lights Pavilion as part of the Highlands Summer Festival.

# Summer festival ends with a bang with *La Bohème*

Column and photos by Angelica Blenich

Before the Highlands Summer Festival winds down for the season the Northern Lights Pavilion comes to life as Puccini's *La Bohème* takes to the stage from now until Sept. 1.

*La Bohème* is an opera in four acts by Giacomo Puccini, based on *Scènes de la vie de bohème* by Henri Murger.

Performed by members of the Highlands Opera Studio, the story is set in Paris in the

period around 1830 around four bohemians who live in a Parisian garret.

It essentially focuses on the love between the seamstress called Mimì and the poet Rodolfo, who fall in love near the beginning of the story, only to meet a tragic end.

Tickets to *La Bohème* can be purchased by calling 457-9933 or visiting [www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca](http://www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca) or emailing [tickets@highlandsummerfestival.on.ca](mailto:tickets@highlandsummerfestival.on.ca).



Characters from Puccini's *La Bohème* share a drink and a laugh from the well-known Italian opera, on now as part of the Highlands Summer Festival. From back left, Ryan Harper as Rodolfo, Gile Tomkins as Colline, Keith Lam as Schaunard, front left, Vasil Garvanliev as Benoit and John Conlon as Marcello.



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Schaunard, played by Keith Lam, holds the note during a scene from Puccini's *La Bohème*.



From left, Ryan Harper as Rudolfo, Gile Tomkins as Colline, John Conlon as Marcello and Keith Lam as Schaunard.



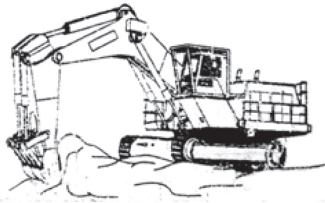
Rudolfo, left played by Ryan Harper, and Marcello, played by John Conlon, make a face.



John Conlon, left, as Marcello, Vasil Garvanliev as Benoit and Keith Lam as Schaunard.

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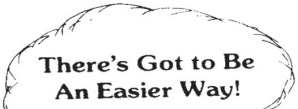


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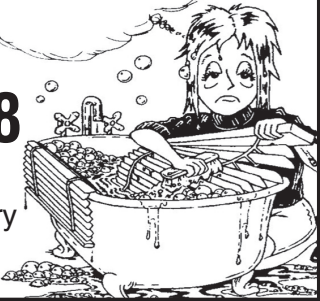
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Chad and Steve pull hamstrings in preparation for their Marathon of Mope.



The boys are ready to bolt. But for how long?

# Marathon of mope

*Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt*

**T**he working day began as it always does, with Chad wearing gaudy tights, tying on a beach towel for a cape – his superhero outfit – and jumping off of his desk in yet another awkward attempt at powered flight. This would have been much easier to take had his special concoction of baked beans and jalapeno peppers not been the propellant of choice.

“Did you see that?” he said, after he ricocheted off of the ceiling and his head bounced off the far wall. At this, his “internal combustion engine” finally sputtered and coughed to a halt.

“I would have made it to the furnace room if this I-beam and that cinder block wall hadn’t stopped me,” he said.

Through a pall of pungent blue smoke, I looked at him and shook my head, albeit involuntarily.

“Congratulations, your human jet propulsion theory finally worked this time,” I answered. “Now where’d you put my barbecue lighter?”

“It’s over there,” he grinned. “Did you see how high the combustion raised my cape?”

“Yup,” I winced. “The blue flames were a nice touch too.”

“That’s why they call me The Afterburner!” he declared.

“All right, don’t you think this is getting ridiculous?” I asked.

“Ridiculous? This is from a guy whose superhero persona is E-male,” he yelled. “Do you really think world-class evil villains are going to turn themselves in just because you send them stern emails and threaten to follow up with photos of your dog wearing sunglasses?”

“Don’t forget the highlights of my family vacation,” I added nobly.

Despite even this, he clearly had a point.

“Maybe we both need to rethink what it means to be a true hero,” I conceded.

“Yes,” he nodded. “If only there was someone to emulate – some guiding light of goodness and purity that has a proven track record of providing hope all across this great land of ours.”

Call it coincidence, but right then, I received a fortuitous email. And, much to my surprise, it was not from a repentant evil villain.

“This email says it’s time for the annual Terry Fox run,” I announced.

“Terry Fox,” Chad said, “now there was a hero.”

It was true. Even throughout the hal-

lowed halls of the Haliburton County League of Superheroes (also known as the undersized broom closet shared by The Afterburner and E-male) Terry Fox was the gold standard.

And then it hit me.

“I’ve got it! I know exactly who we can emulate.”

“Who?” Chad said.

“Just the young man who ran across Canada 30 years ago to raise funds for cancer research,” I hinted.

“No one is coming to mind,” he replied.

“The Marathon of Hope? Last name rhymes with socks?”

“Uh, doesn’t ring a bell,” he chirped.

“Chad, exactly how hard did you hit your head?”

“Who’s Chad?” he snapped.

In spite of this minor setback, I immediately called Diane Peacock, chairwoman of the Minden Terry Fox Run organizing committee.

“You want to do what?” she said.

I quickly explained how Chad and I wanted to step in where Terry left off all those years ago. We, I suggested, could continue to increase awareness about cancer and raise funds for cancer research.

“Help? Sure everyone can; but to step in where he left off? Those are big shoes to fill. Terry was a very special person,” she said.

“Right now, Chad’s quacking like a duck and thinking of flying south,” I answered. “And I’ve just sent candid photos of myself sunbathing to President Kim Jong Il of North Korea. So, in a very different sense, we’re special too.”

Even so, Diane had reservations about our participation based on rumours she had heard about our respective physical conditions. So, for health and safety reasons, she asked us to show up for a pre-run physical evaluation – the first time it had ever been done.

Chad and I were only too willing to comply. Especially, since when we arrived at the official starting point, the Minden arena, we were in the best physical condition we had been in all summer. Better still, we were ready, dressed in athletic attire – and just to make even more of an impression, our gear was circa 1980, the year when Terry attempted his historic Marathon of Hope.

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# Surely they could do it

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"Does this shirt look tight on me?" Chad asked, as he stepped out from behind a rock. "Last time I wore it was in third grade."

Even from 10 feet away, I could hear the seams creaking.

"Absolutely not," I advised. "It looks great."

Sure it was an absolute lie, but all he had in reserve was his Afterburner get-up, and I didn't want to have to explain the scorch marks in the back.

We waddled over to meet Diane and committee member Dana Manning. And though the walk was a full 20 metres, we only stopped to rest once.

Diane and Dana must have been impressed by our incredible athletic physiques, yet they hid it convincingly. The only hint we received was when Dana turned to Diane and said, "Dear Lord, I've never seen anything like this."

Chad and I were so touched by this simple compliment that we removed our oxygen masks and wheezed out words of thanks.

"All right," Diane proclaimed. "I've seen enough. Though it goes against my better judgement, I think I'll authorize you guys to make an attempt at the two-kilometre circuit – but only if you promise to start now, a full five days early. That way, you might have a chance to finish by end of event day."

It was all Chad and I needed. Quick as two Blanding's turtles on cough syrup, we shuffled to the finish line and then lunged forward impressively at Dana's signal.

The thing is Chad and I are fiercely competitive – so anyone watching would have seen a real race.

It was mostly a blur, but at one point, just as my lungs were ready to burst, I looked over to see Chad neck-and-neck with me. Even in that brief glance, I couldn't help but admire his almost superhuman effort and stamina. Sweat was rolling down his face, his hair was matted from exertion and he was obviously cramped up in both legs. Though I wasn't in much better shape, we drove each other on.

By the sixth metre, however, we hit the wall.

"Eat my dust, Ingram," I wheezed.

Ever the competitor, he replied by hyperventilating in a very aggressive manner.

If you have followed this column it should come as no surprise that this was a much higher level of physical activity than we were used to. So it was only natural at one point – when the old lady with the walker passed us – that each of us seriously considered hitching a ride. Chad, in fact, actually had the nerve to offer

her a swig of his Geritol along with a complimentary Werther's candy in return for one.

The rest of our Marathon of Mope wasn't any easier, yet we persevered and, by nightfall, Chad and I shook hands at the finish line, crossing in a virtual tie. Thank goodness I found that lighter...

*Care to cross a finish line in a safer, more environmentally friendly way? The Minden Terry Fox Run is entering year 17 and participants are encouraged to cycle, run, wheel or walk two, five and 10 kilometre routes in support of cancer research.*

*The event starts at the Minden Hills S.B. Nesbitt Arena with a 9 a.m. registration and a 9:30 start. The run this year is in memory of Dawson Hamilton who succumbed to cancer in January at the age of nine.*

*Chairwoman Diane Peacock says the event will take on a festival atmosphere this year with a silent auction and other activities. Items include an autographed sweater from Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene and donations from Ridgwood Ford, Curry Motors, Wintergreen Maple Syrup*



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For more information call Diane at 705-286-4914 or email her at [povertyhill1175@interhop.net](mailto:povertyhill1175@interhop.net).



Galea and Ingram receive their completion certificates from two exasperated Terry Fox run organizers.

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**O**n Thursday, Sept. 16, M&M Meat Shops is encouraging Canadians to take time out of their busy schedules to participate in the sixth annual National Family Dinner Night that celebrates what matters most – spending quality time with family and friends. The importance of family dinners reaches far beyond simply sharing a meal together. Research shows that gathering around the table presents a valuable opportunity to interact, strengthen relationships and affirm the value of every individual in the family and their role in their community.

Launched in 2004, this phenomenal program has touched the hearts and minds of families, community leaders and dignitaries from coast-to-coast. Members of Parliament, premiers, mayors, city councils and even the Prime Minister and Governor General have proclaimed their support for this national at-home event.

National Family Dinner Night attracts tremendous public and charitable support every year and has contributed significantly to the more than \$20 million M&M Meat Shops has raised for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada (CCFC). This year, M&M Meat Shops urges everyone in Canada to register their participation and demonstrate the importance of getting together with the people who matter most in their lives.

### Register your participation and share your story

For everyone who registers their pledge to participate in National Family Dinner Night on the website: [www.nationalfamilydinnernight.com](http://www.nationalfamilydinnernight.com), M&M Meat Shops will make a \$1 donation to the CCFC, up to a maximum of \$100,000.

And new this year, everyone is invited to share their favourite family recipe or family dinner memory for a chance to win \$250 in M&M Meat Shops gift cards. To enter, visit [www.nationalfamilydinnernight.com](http://www.nationalfamilydinnernight.com). Contest closes Thursday, Sept. 16, 2010.

M&M Meat Shops National Family Dinner Night research shows that many Canadians believe that sitting down for dinner helps bond families closer together. To make your family meal more enjoyable:

- Make your family a priority during meals
- Turn off cell phones, TVs and remove distractions

- Introduce ideas and share current events
- Talk about your community
- Allow your children to express their opinions and encourage their independence

"Our world is increasingly fast-paced, even for kids, and that's why it's more important than ever before to ensure that families make regular time to draw together, share a meal and listen to each other. The crisis of relevance so many of our young people feel needs to be countered with meaningful opportunities to be heard and valued, and if it starts at home, it then extends naturally to their sense of connection to their community at large," writes Justin Trudeau, Member of Parliament and son of the late former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Justin Trudeau is not alone in his ideology; community leaders from coast-to-coast support the efforts of M&M Meat Shops National Family Dinner Night\*.

"Despite our busy schedules and the hectic pace of our daily lives, let us take the time to eat dinner together and to enjoy the company of those we love. It is during these family meals that we reconnect, talk, laugh and create lasting memories," writes Governor General Michaëlle Jean.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper writes: "Sitting down to dinner, or any meal together, provides us with a chance to reconnect with our loved ones, to share our experiences, to laugh and to enjoy each other's company."

"I commend M&M Meat Shops for highlighting the important role that spending time together as a family plays in building strong and healthy relationships. From my own childhood I have fond memories of the special times spend with family at dinner time and today as a proud father I cherish every opportunity I get to spend time with my wife Kate and daughter Julia, sharing in their laughter and love," writes Robert Ghiz, Premier of P.E.I.

"Sitting down for a meal together can have a lasting, positive effect on open communication between children and parents. National Family Dinner Night encourages busy families to reconnect by spending quality time together, talking and sharing around the dinner table while supporting a worthy cause. We thank everyone for their support," says Mac Voisin, founder of M&M Meat Shops.



# Fall EVENT SCHEDULE

## Make it Minden

### SEPTEMBER

#### Labour Day W/E

Maritime Weekend with seafood buffet, live music from McKenna & Jig dancing Dominion Hotel

#### Fri Sept 3

Farmers Market 1-5 pm  
That Place in Carnarvon

#### Tues Sept 7

Hort Society Mtg 7:30 pm  
Comm Ctr Rm 2

#### Fri Sept 10

Farmers Market 1 - 5 pm  
That Place in Carnarvon

#### Sat Sept 11

Great Green Garage Sale  
Cultural Centre

#### Fri Sept 17

Lions Spag Dinner 5-7 pm  
Lions Hall

#### Fri Sept 17

Farmers Market 1-5 pm  
That Place in Carnarvon

#### Sept 15 - Nov 20

Abstract to Landscape - John Lennard  
Gallery

#### Sept 15 - Nov 20

Celebrity Portraits by Fred Phipps Gallery

#### Fri Sept 17

Wine Tasting at the Grill on the Gull 4 pm  
Grill on the Gull

#### Sun Sept 19

Terry Fox Run - entertainment, silent  
auction table, run & walk  
Community Centre

#### Fri Sept 24

Farmers Market 1-5 pm  
That Place in Carnarvon

### OCTOBER

#### Fri Oct 1

Farmers Market 1-5 pm  
That Place in Carnarvon

#### Sat/Sun Oct 2/3

Studio Tour  
Find a Map

#### Sun Oct 3

Haliburton Highland Grannies present  
Harvest Harmonies - Open House, Gift  
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#### Tues Oct 5

Hort Society Mtg 7:30 pm  
Comm Ctr Rm 2

#### Fri Oct 8

Farmers Market 1-5 pm  
That Place in Carnarvon

#### Sat Oct 9

"Cream a Candidate" event at  
Molly's Bistro & Bakery  
11:00 am In The Parking Lot

#### Oct 5 - 23

Story of the Camera Exhibit  
Museum

#### Sat/Sun Oct 9/10

Studio Tour  
Find a Map

#### Sat Oct 9

October Fest  
downtown

#### Sat Oct 9

Haliburton Highland Grannies present  
Yoga by Gail Holness  
to be announced

#### Fri Oct 15

Lions Spag Dinner 5-7 pm  
Lions Hall

#### Fri Oct 15

Wine Tasting at the Grill on the Gull  
4:00 pm  
Grill on the Gull

#### Sat Oct 23

Arts Exposed  
Community Centre

#### Mon Oct 25

Municipal Election  
Community Centre

#### Fri Oct 29

Haunting History  
Museum

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Halloween Family Party  
Community Centre

#### Sat Oct 30

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Brittney Deroches of Lazy B Farms had samples of some of the farm's goods.



Peter Varga of Well Preserved stands with some of the company's products.



Diana Smith was busy selecting some flowers for purchase.

# A local food celebration

Hundreds came out to the Haliburton County Farmers' Market for its celebration of local food on Aug. 27. The market has been so successful at its location in Carnarvon this year that it will now be running into October.

Photos by Chad Ingram

Candlelit Lakeside Dining  
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Above, one honey-maker even brought some bees so people could see how honey is produced.

At left, pretty peppers in baskets adorn a booth at the farmers' market.



At right, people were lining up to buy some of Allan Swain's European-style homemade breads.

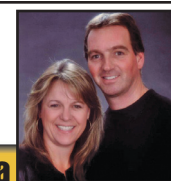


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Stunning cottage with a fabulous view of Farquhar lake. Great privacy is only one of the many attributes to this amazing property, 4 bdrms, 2 baths and a large deck for entertaining complete this package. Call for further details



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**\$259,000**

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**\$139,000**

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**\$74,500**

Great riverfront property. Walking distance to all amenities and main street of Haliburton. Excellent building sites located throughout to maintain privacy and great access.



**\$59,900 x2**

Two private vacant lots located in area of quality homes in village of Haliburton. Properties are nicely treed and gently sloping onto picturesque Moss' pond, within walking distance to amenities.



For the past two years Mary McKee has decorated Haliburton Village for the ColourFest celebration.  
/File photo



# ColourFest displays: beautiful and recyclable

by Jerelyn Craden

**T**he good news is the Haliburton BIA's Colourfest decorating committee is back again putting minds and hands together to transform the village into a fall wonderland.

There is no bad news. In fact, it just keeps getting better.

Vibrantly coloured flowers, pumpkins, cornstalks, kale, cattail and other wild grasses will become eight beautifully decorated street displays right before your eyes.

This great four-hour photo opportunity will begin at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 17 in Haliburton village. Decorating will shift to hydro poles on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Fifty cornstalks collected from Dunloe Farms in West Guilford. Seventy pots of mums in a variety of fall colours. Sixteen bouquets of green and burgundy kale. Eighty pumpkins. A festive sight for all residents, cottagers and visitors to enjoy.

Then, by popular demand, the colour-full displays will continue to adorn the village on Saturday, Oct. 2, for the main Colourfest 2010 event – a full day of family entertainment, contests and prizes, a vintage car display and parade, bus ride to Skyline Park, corn roast provided by Youth Unlimited, buskers, clowns and the new Kids' Colour Splash create-a-mural hosted by Rails End Gallery's Art Attack.

Decorations will remain on display for two weeks following Thanksgiving.

Then ... recycling begins.

Back to nature go the cornstalks, cattail and wild grasses, decomposing into the earth.

Depending on the condition of the mums at that time, they will be re-potted in gardens or taken to local senior centres for residents' enjoyment.

Pumpkins will go to Jamie McMahon at Youth Unlimited for a Halloween celebration, along with bales of straw that will be turned into an entertaining maze.

Finally, when the ghouls and goblins disappear for another year, the straw will be whisked away to a local farm and used as protective ground cover.

Colourfest displays are not only beautiful and 100 per cent recycled ... they are a gift of love to the whole community.



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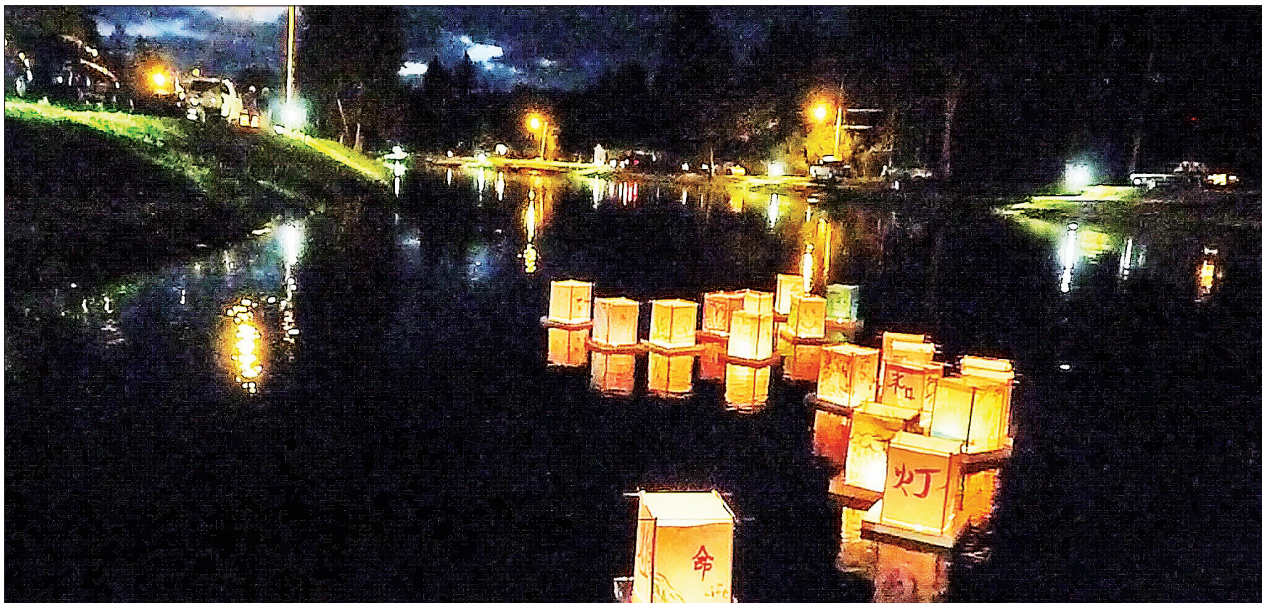
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## August moon

Make it Minden continued last Tuesday with a glowing lantern display down the Gull River.  
/Photos by George Farrell.



# Make a plan for safety this long weekend

**A**s people across Ontario get ready for the Labour Day weekend, St. John Ambulance wants to remind everyone that a little bit of prevention can go along way. This year before you hit the road for your long weekend getaway, plan for a safe trip.

- Leave yourself plenty of time: The majority of fatal roadway accidents occur at high speeds so please take your time, and remain alert whenever you are behind the wheel.

- Drink responsibly: Alcohol can severely impair your judgment and reaction time so please drink sensibly and never drink and drive.

- Take a break: It's great to enjoy a long drive on a sunny day, but that gentle warmth can make you pretty sleepy. If you feel yourself starting to doze take a break from driving, let someone else take over or enjoy a break in a rest area.

- Plan for extreme heat: When spending a day outside make sure to bring lots of water to avoid heat related illness. Also, check conditions first if you're heading to the beach and plan an alternative activity to swimming when bacteria levels may make it unsafe to go in the water.

- Don't forget your medication: If you're traveling overnight or distances make sure to pack extra medications (if required) in case you are delayed, lose or misplace your medication. Also, if you are traveling with someone who has a severe allergy it's a good idea to pack additional Epi-pens.

- Know your route and check in: If you're exploring the vast beauty of the Ontario Wilderness, familiarize yourself with the trails you are taking. Make sure they are suitable for you or your group's physical fitness and understand the potential hazards you may encounter. Also, be sure to let someone else know your destination, the trails you are taking and how long you will be gone.

This way if you get lost rescuers have a better idea of where to find you.

- Take a first aid kit: Despite all of your careful planning, accidents do happen. Make sure to have a fully stocked first aid kit with you wherever you go to take care of you and your loved ones.

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Chef Emerie Brine demonstrates the proper preserving and canning techniques during a recent workshop held at the Minden United Church put on by the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition. Participants were taught how to make local fresh food last throughout the winter months.

# Canning workshop promotes local products

Column and photos by Angelica Blenich

**S**ummertime means days spent at the cottage, flip-flops and meals made with fresh and local fruits and vegetables. Winter, however, is a different story. Once the air turns crisp and the leaves begin to drop

the amount of local produce begins to dwindle. A recent workshop held at the Haliburton United church on Aug. 24 provided an answer to the winter food blahs in the form of preserving and canning local foods. Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition, in conjunction with the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association and Haliburton County Farmers' Association, the workshop demonstrated safe and healthy canning techniques that even the clumsiest chef could master. Hosted by chef Emerie Brine of Bernardin, the focus of the evening was on preserving local foods and promoting sustainability.

Raised on the east coast in a tiny town outside of Moncton, Brine learned about home-grown food firsthand. "I was the 10th child out of 11," said Brine at the begin-

ning of the workshop. "I came from a sustainable family. My mother had a large garden she tended to and animals. She taught me everything about food and I canned jars as a kid with her. "Canning came naturally to me." Over the course of two hours Brine prepared and canned corn salsa, peach jam and tomatoes for those in attendance. While methodically stirring and tasting the food he offered both tips and instruction on how to begin the canning process. "Canning keeps things local," said Brine. "It helps both the economy and gives you fresh food during the winter months." According to Brine one of the most crucial steps of the canning process is to sanitize the jars beforehand. "You should use a boiling pot of water and give the jars a hot water bath," said Brine. "Do not heat your jars in the oven." Once the jars are properly sanitized the canner must

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# Canning is fast work

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then work at a rapid pace, if possible.

"You want to work as fast as you can to keep everything as hot as you can," said Brine. "You don't want the jars to experience what is called a thermal shock, meaning the jars have cooled down but the mixture being poured in is steaming hot. The best advice I can give you is to have all your tools ready when you start this process."

Brine also advised canners to leave a lot of headspace when preparing their jars

and following recipes exactly.

"When it comes to canning you do not alter the recipes," said Brine. "That will change the acidity levels. Think of canning as baking. It's a science."

Brine advised those who are trying canning for the first time to use common sense as well.

"You want to make sure you wash your fruit well before you start," said Brine. "Also, don't leave too much head space at the top otherwise you won't create a seal."

"The shelf life of a canned item is about one year, after that use your own judgment. The best place to keep jars is in a cool, dry place."

An expert canner in more ways than one, Brine insisted a culinary degree or professional equipment is unnecessary when it comes to the art of preserving food.

"My mother uses old Cheeze Whiz jars to this day to do her canning," said Brine. "Even with my connections."



## Corn Salsa

*Makes about 6 x 500 ml jars.*

**12 cups (3 L) coarsely chopped tomatoes, about 6 lb (2.7kg), 24 medium**

**8 cups (2 L) whole kernel corn, fresh or frozen, about 2.2 lb (1 kg) 9 cups (2.25 L) coarsely chopped tomatoes, about 5 lb (2.3 kg), 20 medium**

**Cider Vinegar 1 1/3 cups (325 ml) 1-3/4 cups (425 ml) 1 1/3 cups (325 ml)**

**BERNARDIN Salsa Mix 1 pkg (115 g) 1 pkg (115 g) 1 pkg (115 g)**

**Jars Required 6- 500 ml 6- 500 ml 6- 500 ml**

- Place 6 clean 500 ml mason jars on a rack in a boiling water canner; cover jars with water and heat to a simmer (180°F/82°C). Set screw bands aside. SNAP LID® sealing discs in hot water, not boiling (180°F/82°C). Keep jars and sealing discs hot until ready to use.

- Wash seed and coarsely chop tomatoes. Thoroughly drain off excess liquid. Prepare and measure remaining vegetables for the type of salsa you desire. If using fresh corn, blanch ears in boiling water 1 minute, cut off kernels.

- In a large stainless steel saucepan, combine BERNARDIN® Salsa Mix and cider vinegar. Add prepared vegetables; mix well. Over medium-high heat, bring mixture to a boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat and simmer stirring constantly, just until mixture is heated through.

- REFRIGERATED: Ladle hot salsa into six hot 500 ml jars or two 1.5 L

mason jars; apply closures. Cool 30 minutes and refrigerate up to 3 weeks or freeze in straight-sided jars or containers up to 1 year.

- SHELF-STABLE:** Ladle hot salsa into a hot 500 ml mason jar to within 1/2 inch (1 cm) of top of jar (headspace). Using nonmetallic utensil, remove air bubbles. Wipe jar rim removing any stickiness. Center sealing disc on jar; apply screw band securely & firmly until resistance is met -- fingertip tight. Do not over tighten. Place jar in canner; repeat for remaining salsa.

- When canner is filled, ensure that all jars are covered by at least one inch (2.5 cm) of water. Cover canner and bring water to full rolling boil before starting to count processing time. At altitudes up to 1000 ft (305 m), process -boil filled jars - 20 minutes.

- When processing time is complete, remove canner lid, wait 5 minutes, then remove jars without tilting and

place them upright on a protected work surface. Cool upright, undisturbed 24 hours; DO NOT RETIGHTEN screw bands.

- After cooling check jar seals. Sealed discs curve downward and do not move when pressed. Remove screw bands; wipe and dry bands and jars. Store screw bands separately or replace loosely on jars, as desired. Label and store jars in a cool, dark place. For best quality, use home canned foods within one year.

## Peach Jam

Liquid Pectin allows you to make the freshest cooked jam possible, retaining more flavour and nutrition than with any other type of commercial pectin.

*Makes about 6 or 7 x 250 ml jars.*

**4 cups (1000 ml) crushed peaches, about (1.4 kg) or 9 medium**

**1/3 cups (75 ml) lemon juice**

**2 pouches (170 ml) BERNARDIN® Liquid Pectin**

**7- 1/2 cups (1875 ml) granulated sugar**

- Place 6 to 7 clean 250 ml mason jars on a rack in a boiling water canner; cover jars with water and heat to a simmer (180°F/82°C). Set screw bands aside. Heat SNAP LID® sealing discs in hot water, not boiling (180°F/82°C). Keep jars and sealing discs hot until ready to use.

- Peel, pit and finely chop or crush peaches, one layer at a time. Measure 4 cups (2 L).

- In a large, deep stainless steel saucepan, stir together prepared fruit, lemon juice, all of the sugar and 1/2 tsp (2 ml) butter or margarine (to reduce foaming). Over high heat, bring mixture to a full rolling boil that cannot be stirred down. Add liquid pectin, squeezing entire contents from pouches. Return to boil; boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and skim off foam.

- Ladle hot jam into a hot jar to within 1/4 inch (0.5 cm) of top of jar (headspace). Using nonmetallic utensil, remove air bubbles and adjust headspace, if required, by adding more jam. Wipe jar rim removing any food residue. Centre hot sealing disc on clean jar rim. Screw band down until resistance is met, then increase to fingertip tight. Return filled jar to rack in canner. Repeat for remaining jam.

- When canner is filled, ensure that all jars are covered by at least one inch (2.5 cm) of water. Cover canner and bring water to full rolling boil before starting to count processing time. At altitudes up to 1000 ft (305 m), process -boil filled jars - 10 minutes.

- When processing time is complete, turn stove off, remove canner lid, wait 5 minutes, then remove jars without tilting and place them upright on a protected work surface. Cool upright, undisturbed 24 hours; DO NOT RETIGHTEN screw bands.

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# The restlessness

*Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea*

**A** distinctly Canadian sound echoes across the sky and rains down on upon the countryside – these sharp honks, gurs and clucks of passing geese proclaim the coming of autumn and a palpable restlessness to get on with it. Far below, towards the woodlot, a slick, summer-coated doe walks nervously among dew-drenched goldenrods. A change is coming and it too senses it.

On almost every glassy lake, bass lose the indolence of summer and now begin, once more, to feed voraciously. They're fattening up, striking viciously and preparing too – this time for the onset of cooler water and a long dormant winter. And, in those cold, pristine rivers and little creeks, brook trout are about to transform into autumn's vivid finery, changing colours for the spawning ritual that will happen when upstream water temperatures are more welcoming.

It seems to me that late August is a time for great restlessness. And I, too, am not immune.

Here in this office, my thoughts stray to old haunts where wood ducks peep as they take flight. In my memories, they are forever silhouetted by the rising sun and early swirls of mist. Now, I long, once again, to be where flights of mallards weave through the grey standing timber and rustling swamp



Creatures, great and small, on land or lake, know when autumn nears.

willows. The smell of marsh gas and the delicate V created by a beaver swimming down the channel is a sight I hold dearer with each new season.

It's true that summer is full with bounty, comfort and warmth. But the cool nights of late August stir something wilder and more urgent within some of us. Contained within the silky smooth, dark hours is an urgency that tells us to fill woodsheds, ready decoys, pick up duck calls and dust off the hunting

gear. Listen closely and you'll hear a voice within that says it's time to visit the woods to look for new stand locations and acquaint yourself with this year's crop of deer sign.

Summer is fine, but the things that I love most await me deep in the heart of autumn. Places that were tangled, uniform and closed in with summer's lush greenery now transform to open-air cathedrals adorned with all the colours of nature's wondrous palette. The orange light filtering through the

early canopy bathes the earth and soothes the soul.

Autumn is the time to walk the woods or paddle a canoe once more with an old friend. It holds those moments when spectacular colour is reflected in the creek bottoms and bitterns sway in the reeds. This is when great flocks of redwing blackbirds form and pass through. They too are restless to get on with the season.

The bugs are sparse and the vistas more open. The woods and ridge tops beckon you to explore them. The wild apples, spruce and pines invite you to sit in their shade and take comfort in their fragrances.

And late August is the time when all this transformation begins. It's when grouse still flush in their natal broods before dispersing; it's when wild turkeys run with their surviving poults. August tells you whether the promises of summer were kept. The evidence is in the apples hanging from the limbs and the acorns scattered along the high ridges.

Each season slips away with dignity and sometimes returns for a short while at an unexpected time, but of these, none enters with such beauty and leaves us so lonely as autumn.

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**Chad Ingram** Times staff

Ed Litwin is running for councillor-at-large of Minden Hills in the October election. A designer and builder, Litwin is hoping to use his strengths to help bring unique character to Minden.

# Litwin wants to redesign Minden's character

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Ed Litwin believes his experience as a designer and builder would make him an asset to Minden Hills council.

Litwin is running for the township's councillor-at-large position in the Oct. 25 municipal election.

"I think the town needs not just a facelift, but a redesigning of its character," he said earlier this week.

Litwin, who's been a self-employed designer and builder of commercial and residential projects for the past 25 years, said he'd like to see an economic master plan for the township, which has been shelved for now by the current council, taken up again by the new councillors.

It's important for tourism, he said, adding that tax dollars should be spent on infrastructure projects that adhere to a continuous theme, thereby building a local identity over time.

"Minden Hills is going in the right direction, I just want to help to steer it," he said, adding he thought the township's Riverwalk project and the floating snowmobile bridge/dock are fine examples of good infrastructure projects.

A Gull Lake cottager for 50 years and a resident of the lake for the past decade, Litwin said he has a firm grasp on the issues that are relevant to cottagers and full-time residents, which is why he's decided to run for the councillor-at-large position.

at-large position.

He's been actively involved in the community's civic life, pointing out that he and wife Lynda have been involved with organizations such as the Canada Day, Santa Claus parade, New Year's Eve and Minden sesquicentennial committees, junior curling and scouting events, among others.

"Some may recognize me on my stilts as a clown during some of these events," he said.

Litwin isn't clowning about his desire to sit on council, however.

"I'm approachable, I have good communication skills and a passion for keeping the spirit and identity of this township alive," he said, naming some of the characteristics he thought a good municipal politician should possess.

Larry Clarke, part of the Vision 2010 Team headed by reeve candidate and current Ward 2 Councillor Barb Reid, is also running for the position of councillor-at-large and Litwin said his opponent is a nice guy whom he respects.

"We just have different skill sets," he said.

Litwin pointed to outgoing Ward 1 Bill Obee, a retired roads engineer, as a member of the current council who knows design and infrastructure and said he thought it would be important to have someone with a strong grasp of these issues on council in Obee's absence.

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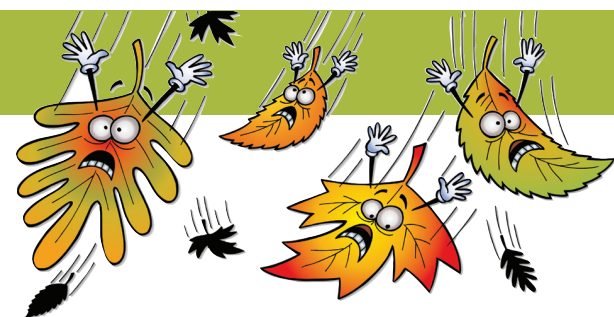
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# Poor sellers' market prompts request for new bylaw

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

There will be a public meeting concerning the Threebrooks Estates development on Minden Hills's South Lake on Sept. 30.

The meeting will be to consider the granting of official plan and zoning bylaw amendments to switch the development, which is mostly built, from its current recreational commercial zoning to shoreline residential property use.

Council had rebuked a recommendation from their planning consultant to move ahead with a public meeting at its July 29 meeting, requesting more information be brought forward.

At that meeting, some councillors expressed concerns that while the township's official plan requires minimum 60-

metre frontages for shoreline residential properties, the homes that are part of the development have frontages hovering around 20 metres.

At an Aug. 26 council meeting, councillors met in closed session with representatives from the development and in public session with the developer's planning consultant and former township planner Rick Hunter, as well as David Hill, president of Ballantry Homes, the company behind the development.

While the 12 homes that comprise the development were originally to be sold as fractional or timeshare properties, councillors were told last week that the market for such accommodations has "dried up."

"What it boils down to is the condominium aspect is a more desirable selling tool," Reeve Jim McMahon told the *Times*.



## Cheryl Murdoch wins *The Dirty Thirties* painting

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, second from left, was the winner of the painting that was the logo for the Conjurers of County Town's *The Golden Slipper*, which played as part of CultureFest earlier this month. The painting, entitled *The Dirty Thirties*, was raffled off at the play's final performance. Also pictured are Arts Alive president and scribe of *The Golden Slipper* Michael Fay, artist Karen Sloan and her son, Alex.

Chad Ingram Times staff

# Drive-thru restaurant gets approval to come to Minden

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors passed zoning changes to permit a drive-thru restaurant on the corner of Highway 35 and Bobcaygeon Road during their Aug. 26 meeting.

The passing of the changes followed a public meeting where no one spoke in opposition of the project.

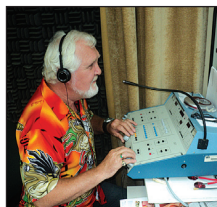
There was a question about the entrance to the business space that used to be Rusty's Auto Service since the transportation min-

istry has closed access from Highway 35.

A consultant from Unionville's Masongsong Associates said the closing of the entrance by the ministry is "a fairly unfortunate occurrence" and said the primary entrance to the restaurant would be off Bobcaygeon Road.

He said the restaurant would contain seating for 30 to 40 people and would have a property use similar to the Tim Hortons and Subway restaurants already located along the highway, but did not reveal what kind of restaurant is coming to town.

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### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR PREPARATION OF DESIGN/BUILD ACCESSIBILITY RENOVATIONS FOR MINDEN HILLS MUNICIPAL OFFICE (MAIN FLOOR) AND PUBLIC WASHROOMS PROJECT NO. 2010-11

**ISSUE DATE:** September 1st, 2010  
**DUE DATE:** September 8, 2010 at 12:00 noon

Sealed bids, clearly marked "PREPARATION OF DESIGN/BUILD ACCESSIBILITY RENOVATIONS FOR MINDEN HILLS MUNICIPAL OFFICE - (MAIN FLOOR) AND PUBLIC WASHROOMS - PROJECT NO. 2010-11" will be received by the Environmental and Property Operations Manager at the Municipal Offices in Minden, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 by September 8th, 2010 at 12:00 noon. No Emails or Facsimile please.

Tender Forms are available at the Township Office (tax dept), or further information may be obtained by contacting Peter Brown, Environmental and Property Operations Manager, (705-286-1260 ext 216) or pbrown@mindenhills.ca.

The tender opening will be on September 9th, 2010 @ 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

Awarding of this Contract is subject to successful funding approval under the Enabling Accessibility Grant.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



### Township of Algonquin Highlands

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Equipment may be viewed at the Dorset Works Yard, 1051 Main Street, Dorset, ON.

Further information is available by contacting:

**Brian Whetstone CRS-S  
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Phone: 705-489-2379  
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Email: bwhetstone@algonquinhighlands.ca

**The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.**

# Tory Hill to get EMS base

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The county will soon have a standby EMS base in Highlands East.

Councillors voted at an Aug. 25 to proceed with the purchase of the old Tory Hill fire hall for \$2 through an agreement with Highlands East and authorize the EMS department to spend \$25,000 on renovations to the building to make it suitable for use as an ambulance base.

The building requires the correcting of drainage issues, new roof venting and some minor structural repairs, according to EMS director Pat Kennedy.

The standby base will mean improved response times to eastern and northern parts of the county.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she was sure she'd be getting questions in her township about the possibility of a standby base there.

Kennedy said there were no plans for such a base at this time.

Councillors also voted last week to purchase a replacement ambulance for its three-vehicle fleet for approximately \$118,000, which will come out of the 2011 budget.

They also approved the purchase of seven defibrillators for more than \$135,000.

Earlier this year, the county purchased the old Walker's Auto Repair property along Highway 35 in Minden and will be building a new EMS base there.

The county is currently in the process of looking at design models and consulting costs for that project, which should improve response times to the northern areas of the township by a number of minutes, Kennedy has said.

There is a possibility that other county services, such as its tourist information office, will be moved to that site.

### TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

#### REPLACEMENT OF ROOFING AT VARIOUS MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

##### Project 2010-10

#### Minden Hills Fire Hall Minden Hills Gallery

**CLOSING: September 21, 2010 @ 12:00 noon**

SEALED ENVELOPES, clearly marked "Tender for Roofing - Project 2010-10; Minden Hills Fire Hall; Minden Hills Gallery" will be received by the Environmental and Property Operations Manager at the Municipal Offices in Minden, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 by September 21st, 2010 at 12:00 noon. No Emails or Facsimile please.

Tender Forms are available at the Township Office (Tax Department) or by contacting Peter Brown, Environmental and Property Operations Manager, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705-286-1260 ext 216) or pbrown@mindenhills.ca.

Tenders will be opened on September 21st, 2010 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Award is subject to Township of Minden Hills approval.

### NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

(By-law 10-75)

**BORCAP HOLDINGS INC.**

**RZ-10-06(P)**

(Part of Lot 1, Concession A, geographic Township of Minden)

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 10-75 on the 26th day of August, 2010 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 20th day of September, 2010, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies, are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 1st day of September FORMTEXT, 2010

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST  
Planning Administrator

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## NOTICES & TENDERS FOR:



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IN TODAY'S PAPER**

The coalition of  
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invites everyone to attend  
their all candidates meeting  
on Friday, October 8th, 2010  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.  
Refreshments at 6:30 p.m.

### NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (By-law 10-74) BEAVERBROOK GOLF COURSE LTD. RZ-10-07(P)

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## 2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the  
Township of Minden Hills

Nominations in the Township of Minden Hills for the offices of:

Reeve	One (1) to be elected at large
Deputy Reeve	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor at Large	One (1) to be elected at large
Councillor - Ward 1	Two (2) to be elected, representing the geographic Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
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Councillor - Ward 3	One (1) to be elected representing the geographic Township of Snowden
Trustee	One (1) to be elected - Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Trustee	Conseil scolaire de district Centre-Sud-Ouest - One (1) to be elected to represent Sector 1 (Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough, Kawartha Lakes & Durham) may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Oshawa, 50 Centre Street South, Oshawa, Ontario, or with a delegated clerk.,

may be made by completed and filing in the office of the Clerk, nominations on the prescribed format accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$200.00 for the Head of Council and \$100.00 for all other offices. The filing fee is payable by cash, debit, certified cheque or money order (no personal cheques accepted).

A nomination paper must be signed by the candidate and may be files in person or by an agent during regular business hour, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. between January 4th, 2010 and September 9th, 2010 and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Nomination Day, Friday, September 10th, 2010. Faxed cannot be accepted.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fall all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, September 14th, 2010 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that is a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill said offices, Vote by Mail will be used for the purpose of voting.





## Bring out the good china

Guests sing along with host Tudor Holton during a Victorian tea at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre last week.

Chad Ingram Times staff

Tudor Holton performs a ditty for guests at a Victorian tea hosted by the Minden Hills Museum at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Aug. 25.



**The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands** is a non-profit organization which strives to provide a strong voice for the arts in Haliburton County, serves as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and, through the facilitation of collaborative relationships among artists, organizations, businesses and government, contributes to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

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For full descriptions of either position please e-mail the Arts Council at [kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca](mailto:kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca). Applicants may submit their resume and covering letter, to the attention of Kim McBrien, in person, or by mail to the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, Box 931, 153 Mallard Rd, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0 (In the Parker Pad and Printing building) or by email to [kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca](mailto:kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca). Applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on September 8, 2010.

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### Three compete in triathlon

On Sunday, Aug. 8, three members of the Minden Curling Club entered the half-ironman distance event in Bracebridge as part of a relay triathlon organized by Multi Sport Canada. Swimmer Bob Stewart, left, began the event with a two-kilometre swim in the Muskoka River, posting a stellar time of 37 minutes. Cyclist Wes Lytle, right, pedalled 90 km on roads around Bracebridge in three hours 29 minutes to complete the middle leg of the relay. Runner Jane Boyd, middle, ran the 21.1 km last leg through pouring rain in two hours two minutes.

With combined age of over 170 years, the team was proud of its seventh place finish out of seven teams entered. A good time was had by all contestants and expectations are to participate again next year. Anyone else interested? Sign courtesy of Bob's sister Carolyn. More information at [www.multisportcanada.com](http://www.multisportcanada.com) with links to results.

- Submitted Wes Lytle

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Note: a complete job description is available at our office. We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

# County becomes sponsor for first season of Highways to Fairways

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be a sponsor for the first season of *Highways to Fairways*.

Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur, the creators and stars of the television show that has the two travelling North America in an RV playing some of the continent's most unique golf courses, were in county council chambers on Aug. 25 with a proposition for councillors.

For \$25,000, the county would get mentioned during the show's opening and may also receive visual cues, such as the pair pointing out the county on a map.

The county, along with other sponsors, will also be thanked at the end of the program.

The show has been picked up the CHEX and the Outdoor Life Network in Canada and by R&R TV in the United States, meaning it has a potential audience of approximately 70 million viewers.

While county economic director Bob Smith said he could only manage maybe \$3,000 from his department's budget

towards the sponsorship, councillors were on board.

"I think it's an opportunity we simply can't afford to turn down," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed.

"I think the climate is right," said Fearrey, who has said on a number of occasions that Matt Duchene's first season in the NHL has done more to promote the county than the county could ever have done on its own.

Other councillors agreed, resolving that if the money couldn't be found in the economic development budget, they would take it out of reserves.

Greer and Teljeur have also been in talks with corporate sponsors such as Nike and Golf Town.

The pair sets out for two months of filming in September.

"Something like this doesn't happen very much in a small town," said an emotional Greer as he thanked councillors. "All we can do is promise that we won't let you down."

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**Patti Fleury**  
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brucefleury@nexicom.net

Tomorrow will find me at the Kinmount Fair Pioneer Complex putting finishing touches on the weaving exhibit.

Betty Wilkinson and friends have again kindly "dressed" my old barn loom, circa 1850, and over the weekend local spinners and weavers will demonstrate these skills that were shared household duties.

Now these chores, once necessary for survival back in homesteading days, have become chosen individual creative pursuits. Dismantled and stored in a barn corner when not in use this particular loom was rescued in the Pembroke area by my neighbour, an antique picker, and later reconstructed using the caring carpenter's clues.

Crafted from a variety of whatever woods were readily available and lovingly finished with simple decorative lines this two-harness loom was used to weave basic household items. It is a joy to work on. Weaving is but one of many

skills to be celebrated in the complex with A Day in the Life of a Pioneer theme. There is much to see and learn for the whole family along with a tea garden for a relaxing break.

The Royal Canadian Legion branch 441 Kinmount will be a busy spot over the Kinmount Fair weekend. Please note that there will not be bingo on Friday night, Sept. 3, but it will be held the following Friday, Sept. 10, with a \$300 jackpot.

There will be the annual impressive Legion presence in the Warriors' Day Parade and then, following the parade, a barbecue and karaoke at the branch. On Saturday and Sunday breakfast will be served at the branch from 7 to 11 a.m. by the women's auxiliary.

Just a reminder for newcomers to the fair that the parade will marshal in town and then proceed out at noon up County Road 503 to the fairgrounds. There will be significant traffic delays on all routes into Kinmount during that period. For more information about The Fair with the Forward Look go to [www.kinmountfair.net](http://www.kinmountfair.net).

The Kinmount District Health Services Foundation's 12th anniversary Journey for Health, a major fund raising event in support of the health centre, sets out rain or shine on Sunday, Sept. 12 from Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

Registration is at 9 a.m. with participants walking, running or cycling until about 11 a.m. then back for lunch at noon with pizza, ice cream (Kawartha Dairy) and beverages provided.

Every walker/biker wins a prize and these will be awarded immediately following lunch. In addition all registrants will be eligible to win a special prize donated by RE/MAX Kinmount office and once again the Kinmount Pharmacy will generously match funds raised by the person collecting the most pledges to a maximum of \$1,500. Thank you to all area sponsors for their support. If you would like to contribute but prefer to sponsor someone please give Vic a call at 488-3053.

The fair program for Sunday morning, Sept. 5 will feature the annual Interfaith Service coordinated by Kinmount United Church at 10 a.m. at the Pines Bandstand in the arena area. Built around the theme Down to Earth rather than the more traditional religious leadership approach there will be special presentations and music with a harvest focus. Those attending are invited to bring flowers from their gardens and an offering will be taken for those affected by flooding in Pakistan.

Until next week...

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Tuesday, September 21<sup>st</sup>

(off the bus after school -

the kids have a great time!)

### STUDIO TOUR LUNCH

Saturday, October 2<sup>nd</sup>

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**United Church of Haliburton  
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Light refreshments will be served  
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For more information regarding the meeting,  
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## Quartetto Gelato



7:30 p.m. Sept. 11

Northern Lights Pavilion

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# 37th annual fishing derby set for Sept. 5



**Melissa Alfano**  
Dorset News

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

Nicole Oko of True North Fitness is offering cardio and sculpt exercise classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays to the end of September. A class minimum is required before it will run so please call 766-9968 or stop in to sign up. Each one-hour class is \$12.

The Dorset book club is meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 1 p.m. and will be discussing *Native Son* by Richard Wright (not *Sleeping Naked is Green* as reported last week). All are welcome and no library card is required although why not sign up for one while you're there - it's free! Contact the library at 766-9969 for more information.

The Dorset Lions Club is holding the 37th annual family fishing derby on Sunday, Sept. 5 at Lions Camp Dorset, Kawagama Lake Road.

Weigh-in takes place from 4 to 5:30 p.m. (sharp) for any fish caught on Sept. 5 on any local public waterway. Prizes and trophies will be presented for various winning categories. Dinner is at 6 p.m. The cost to participate is \$15 for adults, \$8 for children ages seven to 12 and no charge for children six and under.

Tickets can be purchased at Tower Hill Marine, Mountain Trout House Marina and at the door. For more information, please call 705-766-1266.

The Muskoka Stewardship Network along with the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council as part of their Stewardship Series, is hosting a workshop entitled Management Options for Your Woodlot at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you are planning to harvest trees, have been

approached by a logging contractor or just have an interest in what information is available on woodlot management then this workshop is for you.

Participants will learn a plethora of woodlot management information, have lunch and go on a field trip to view managed versus unmanaged forests. The workshop runs rain or shine so please dress appropriately.

The cost is \$25 per person tax included and lunch is provided. For more information or to register, contact Trevor Griffin at 705-646-5519 or Nicole Tuyen at 705-286-5206.

Gillian Thomas of Rhythmic By Nature is holding a community drumming circle at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. Join in the fun for an afternoon of drumming, community and play. No previous experience is required and all ages are welcome. Some drums will be provided but please bring your own if you have one. The suggested donation is \$10 or pay what you can. For more information or to register, call Gillian at 766-2323.

Birthday wishes for the week of Aug. 29 to Sept. 4 go out to my favorite guy and wonderful husband, Joe Alfano, Earle Northover, Amy and Murray Ross, Andrew Armstrong-Darke, Jessica White, Arnold Brown and happy anniversary to Shirley and Arnold Brown, Lorraine and Steve Cyopick and Pat and Bruce Sinclair. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

The annual Dorset Thanksgiving dinner is coming up on Sunday, Oct. 10 with two sittings - 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$13 for adults, \$11 for seniors and \$6 for children (12 and under). Tickets are available now by calling Donna at 766-9253 to reserve.

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at [melalfano@hotmail.com](mailto:melalfano@hotmail.com) or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

## LCBO closed Sept. 6

All LCBO stores will be closed on Labour Day, Monday, Sept. 6 and resume business on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Many LCBO stores in cottage and resort areas will stay open until 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3. All LCBO stores will observe their normal business hours on Saturday, Sept. 4 and Sunday, Sept. 5.

LCBO agency stores may be open on Labour Day, provided local municipalities do not object. Agency stores are locally-owned retail establishments authorized by the LCBO to sell beverage alcohol, along with other retail products, in communities that are too small to support LCBO stores.

All LCBO offices, including LCBO Customer Service, will be closed on Labour Day. Customers should check for individual store hours with their local LCBO store or online at [www.lcbo.com](http://www.lcbo.com) using the Store Search feature. They can also contact the toll-free, bilingual LCBO Customer Service at 1-800-ONT-LCBO (668-5226) or online at [www.lcbo.com/service](http://www.lcbo.com/service). The TTY number for the deaf and hard of hearing is 1-800-361-3291.

The LCBO reminds customers to please drink responsibly and to never consume alcohol when driving or boating.

Learn how to be a responsible host with tips, tools and alcohol-free "Mocktail" recipes at [www.deflatetheelephant.com](http://www.deflatetheelephant.com).

Please bring a reusable bag when shopping at the LCBO and take your empty beverage alcohol containers (large and small glass bottles, PET plastic, Tetra Paks, bag-in-box and cans) to The Beer Store for a full deposit refund.

## Coming Events

# community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or

to the  **Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

• **The Tory Hill Market runs every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July through Labour Day weekend. Come and relax** at the market on the shores of McCue Lake nestled in the village of Tory Hill. Childrens playground, picnic and washroom facilities are available. Fresh local produce, breads, preserves, arts and crafts. Feed the Body, Challenge the mind and Inspire the soul at the Tory Hill Market.

• **Healthy Life Workshop: Free workshop.** Register Now 1-866-971-5545 or [www.healthylifeworkshop.ca](http://www.healthylifeworkshop.ca)

• **The Jericho Centre 50 York St. Unit 5.** Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the Vehicle Licence Office, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. Drop in on Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Come on in for a coffee, card game, dominos, read a book, watch a movie or just chat Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Monday mornings 10:30 a.m.- noon or Overcomers Recovery Support Group, Wednesday evenings 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Overcomers is a Recovery Support Group for people overcoming life controlling issues. To watch a 5 minute promo video go to [www.recoverysupport.org](http://www.recoverysupport.org). Tuesday evening 7-8 p.m. Community prayer. Join us on neutral ground and pray for our community. For more information Call Don or Judy at 705-457-2019

• **The Knitters Group of Haliburton County:** meet every 1st Tuesday of the month at Haliburton United Church from 10:30am to 1pm. Everyone is Welcome. Contact Diana at 286-4609 for further information.

• **September 4: Trash and Treasure Bake Sale** is taking place at the Haliburton Legion at 9 am. Venders Welcome. Contact Pat Wright- Thorpe 457-2828 for more information

• **September 4: Gooderham Community Church Yard Sale** from 9 am to 3 pm. There will be light refreshments available. Donated items would be appreciated. For pick-up or drop off please call June at 705-447-2823. Please no large appliances, baby cribs, mattresses.

• **September 8, 15, 22, 29 : The Haliburton Highlands Toast Masters** will meet in the Lindsay Room of the Pinestone at 7pm. Learn speaking and public relation skills. New members and guest welcome. For more information please call 705-489-3661

• **September 11: Haliburton Concert Series presents Quartetto Gelato** Join us at the Northren Lights Pavilion at 7:30 p.m for a concert by this eclectic quartet with their varied repertoire and mastery of many instruments. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$10 for students and are available from Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695. See our website for further information - [haliburtoncs@blogspot.com](mailto:haliburtoncs@blogspot.com)

• **September 18: North Entrance Masonic Lodge** will be hosting the Masonic Child Identification Program from 9:30 am until 3:00 pm at the Masonic Temple, 20 George Street in Haliburton. This program is brought to you FREE OF CHARGE by dedicated Masons.

### The Haliburton County Farmers Market: will be open until October 8th 2010

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**Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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**ENZO WALTER CONDRO**

shortly after midnight on August 10th at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital. Delighted are grandparents Hans Walter and Erika Walter, both of Minden; older brother Giacomo of Essen, Germany; uncle Michael of Peterborough; aunt Marianna and uncle Vincenzo of Nice, France; uncle Nino and aunt Angela of Italy; and uncle Domenico of Stuttgart, Germany. Very special thank you to Rebecca and Lori at Haliburton Midwife Services.



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## Anniversaries



**50th Anniversary**

**Al & Josie  
Cheesmen  
Sept. 3rd**

*Thank you to all  
Family & Friends  
for your best wishes*

## Thank You Cards

**August 24 2010**

On behalf of myself and the board of directors of the Minden Agricultural Society we wish to thank each and every volunteer and individual who helped in making the 146th Haliburton County Fair a huge success. Once again a super THANK YOU to Richie Lydiatt and his parks staff of the Township of Minden Hills, you are the greatest. You always make sure we are looked after 110%

Mary Minto  
President

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## Leighton Judd William Nesbitt

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7 lbs, 13 oz., 20.5"



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## Deaths

**MUIRHEAD, Robert Alexander (Bob)** - Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday August 27, 2010. At the age of 80. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy "Dottie" Muirhead (2005) and predeceased by his sisters Elizabeth and Ruth. He will be remembered by his nieces and nephews Mark, Bill, Sandra, Glenda, Wanda, Brenda and Allen (deceased). Family and friends are invited to a Memorial Service in the Chapel at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Thursday, September 2, 2010 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Community Living, Haliburton would be appreciated. [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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**STACEY, Jack Ray** - Retired Captain of the Oshawa Fire Department after 33 years of service; World War II Veteran - Stormont, Dundas Glengarry Highlanders; Life member of the Canadian Corp. Peacefully at Hyland Crest Long Term Care Facility in Minden, Ontario on Saturday August 21, 2010. Jack in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Freda Rose Stacey (nee Churchill). Step-father to Fred Fleming and his wife Chutima of Thailand. Predeceased by his step-daughter Ann Elizabeth Brault and his step-son Daniel Charles Fleming. Brother of Doreen, wife of the late Ken Williams of Oshawa and the late Wilma Burley and her husband Doug of Oshawa. Sadly Missed by grandchildren Sean Shane and his wife Debbie of Courtice, great grandchild Holly Ann Elizabeth Shane, and nephew Jack Burley of Kinmount, Ontario and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Howard and Pearl Stacey. Relatives and friends may call at **MCINTOSH-ANDERSON FUNERAL HOME**, 152 King Street East, Oshawa (905-433-5558) on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Service on Friday, August 27, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. in the chapel. Interment Oshawa Union Cemetery. Donation in memory of Jack may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Salvation Army. Online condolences may be made at [www.mcintosh-anderson.com](http://www.mcintosh-anderson.com)

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## In memoriam

**PAWSON, Paul David** - In loving memory of our dear son and brother who left us as a result of a car accident at Halls Lake on August 30, 1965.

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Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

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3 BR, 1.5 Bath cottage/home with 151' waterfront & 3/4 acre. Gorgeous SW Exp. The waterfront has hard-packed sandy entry and deep off dock. Fully furnished along with 5 newer appliances.

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**Great Value! \$210,000**



Wonderful family home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open concept living area, lovely kitchen, hardwood floors and full walkout basement awaiting your finishing touches!

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**Come Home to Soyers Lake! \$769,000**



Beautiful, private & well treed property with 285' of sandy lakefront, huge view, great access and stunning 4 BR and 3 bath home with stone fireplace, bright sunroom, spacious country kitchen, attached garage and boathouse!

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**Horseshoe Lake \$629,000**



Spectacular year round cottage, quiet and private flat lot. Near end of road. Open concept, 2 living rooms. 10x19 screened room, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, mostly furnished and winterized and includes ski boat.

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**Little Redstone Lake \$1,395,000**



Gorgeous turnkey log residence with approx. 5200 sq ft of living space on large acreage & over 500 feet of sand shoreline & breath-taking waterfront views.

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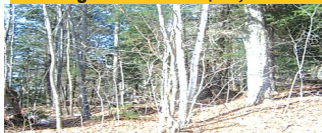
**Great Building Lot \$41,900**



Great 2.4 acre building lot. Close to town. Driveway in. Cleared area ready for your new home. Hydro already on the property. Beautiful reforested pines.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 50

**Eagle Lake Area \$46,000**



2+ acre building lot on paved road within walking distance to Sir Sam's Ski Hill and Basshaunt Lake. Minutes to Eagle Lake public beach and restaurants.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

**Gull River \$174,000**



Nice lot with lots of pines, 3 bedroom summer cottage with large dock, sandy shoreline, on a 3 lake chain.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

**Starter Home \$109,500**



**NEW PRICE**  
This country property offers a great opportunity for the handyman. Lovely level lot, walking distance to the River. Good proximity to Haliburton & Minden.

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**Acreage With Trails \$87,500**



Very unique acreage with 135 acres of rolling land with ponds & plenty of wildlife. Driveway installed and a large open area for building has been cleared. Hydro is along the road.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

**Just Listed \$239,000**



Beautiful temporary riverfront home on 3 acres at location, 3 BR, 3 baths, den, private setting. Open concept, great room, hobby room and so much more!

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**Spacious Bungalow \$134,900**



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**Pigeon Lake \$279,000**



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Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

**Pine Lake \$399,900**



Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom.

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**Burdock Lake \$339,900**



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